

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## LOFTY GOALS

BYU student receives  
congressional award

Page 8



Basketball  
team looking  
to build on  
past success

recruits to add depth  
men's basketball team  
knows how to win

Page 11

## S.C. man charged with extortion in Smart case

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

A 39-year-old South Carolina man was charged today with trying to extort \$3 million from the Smart family in return for their missing daughter.

Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father, said that although he was optimistic this would pan out, he was not getting his hopes up until he knew something conclusive.

"I guess I hadn't put too much hope into it because he wasn't giving us anything specific that would help us to know that it was absolutely Elizabeth," Smart said. "It is just a disappointment."

Holloway first began contacting authorities in September through e-mail and instant message communications using the screen name "elizabethsmarkidnap" and demanding money for the return of Elizabeth.

Ed he can have Elizabeth back as soon as I get the money I'm asking for her," Holloway said in his e-mail to Salt Lake City police officer Bill Silver. "Tell Ed I will give him \$3 million dollars as soon as he can because this money is gone on long enough. I don't want to hurt Elizabeth. Give me what I want so I don't have to."

In October Holloway contacted the Smart family through email, again demanding money. The Smarts said they are saddened by Holloway's behavior, as outrageous as it is that he did this, I can't understand, he hasn't had a criminal background and this has really devastated his life."

Smart said incidents like this take away from finding Elizabeth. However, regardless of the outcome, all efforts will be pursued.

"I would make you say that you could afford to pay up on a lead, especially someone who's claimed to be the kidnapper," Smart said. "You just don't let the police have been relentless and tireless in their search."

See SMART on Page 3

## LEAVING THE GOOD WEATHER BEHIND



Photo by Paige Engelehardt

Maya, a 4-year-old Provo girl, plays in the leaves last weekend in Provo. While today's predicted high temperature will be in the low 60s, forecasters are warning about an upcoming storm for the weekend, bringing with it colder temperatures and rain and snow showers. Highs for Saturday and Sunday will be around 40 degrees.



Photo by Niki Tengen

Residents vote at Joaquin Elementary on Tuesday. Officials say redistricting and voter apathy may have led to the low turnout. The final number of voters is expected to be about 48 percent.

## Low voter turnout cause for concern

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Through profile congressional race and a highly controversial initiative were not enough to get Utah voters to the polls Tuesday.

At the polls Tuesday, overall turnout for this election was low.

"The rough numbers we have are about 45 percent turnout, but we have many provisional ballots still to count," said Olene S. Walker, Utah's Lieutenant Governor.

"The total number of voters should increase to 60 percent when all votes are in, Walker said. "A lack of national races, the redistricting of congressional districts and voter apathy are all being blamed for low turnout."

"I think the big problem was that they weren't

voting for the president, governor or senator," Walker said. "Usually the races that bring people out were not on the ballot."

Congressional and legislative candidates, school board positions, six constitutional amendments and Initiative 1 were on the ballot.

Utah recently underwent redistricting and the new boundaries left many people confused about where to vote, said Candace Ashby, Utah colleges exit poll coordinator and BYU student.

"We were at a few precincts where people came in and they were in the wrong district," Ashby said. "They were confused about who their candidate was."

Voter apathy is a problem in Utah and was a factor in this election because people did not see these races as important, Walker said.

Some BYU students agree that people are not

See VOTERS on Page 3

## GOP gets control of House and Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his party savored sweeping midterm election victories Wednesday and began sketching an agenda for a new, Republican-controlled Congress. Minority House Democrats jockeyed for position in the event Rep. Richard Gephardt steps down as party leader.

"I'm excited to be able to be on offense," said Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the once and future Senate majority leader. He said GOP priorities will include a new Department of Homeland Security as well as targeted tax cuts to help the economy. He added that Bush's judicial nominees could expect speedier review.

Bush made no public remarks during the day, and aides said he wanted to avoid giving the appearance of gloating. "There's a lot more to do and the president looks forward to working with Democrats and Republicans to do it," said his spokesman, Ari Fleischer.

Republicans were assured of 51 seats in the new Senate, a gain of two. Democrats had 48, including one independent. One race remained in

doubt, in Louisiana, where Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu will face Republican Suzanne Terrell in a December runoff.

In the House, Republicans had 227 seats — a gain of four — and led for one more. Democrats won 203, and led for three. There was one independent.

The elections marked a remarkable triumph for Republicans, who bucked history to gain seats in a midterm election in which they held the

White House.

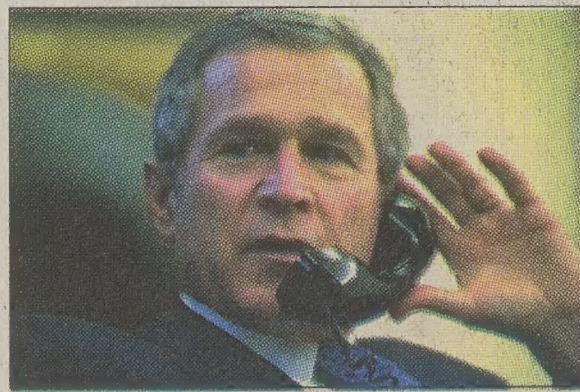
"I think you have to give an awful lot of credit to the president of the United States," said Lott. "He put his prestige on the line and I think it made a huge difference in this election."

One Republican polling firm circulated the results of an election-night survey that made the same point, saying that late-deciding voters gave Bush higher approval ratings than the country at large — and that support for the president

was higher, still, among voters in House districts where the battle for control was settled.

Democrats conceded the obvious. "This was one tough night," Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said on the morning after, appearing on NBC's "Today" show.

See GOP on Page 3



Reuters

President Bush speaks to election winner Mark Pryor (D-AK) from the Oval office Wednesday. Bush enjoyed rare midterm election gains resulting from Tuesday's race.

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See GOP on Page 3



## [ Weather ]



## TODAY

Partly cloudy  
High 56, low 41



## FRIDAY

Showers  
High 53, low 40

## YESTERDAY

High 51, low 32, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.0"  
Month to date: 0.0"  
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY  
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Emergency workers inspect the Paris-Vienna express train car in which 12 people died from smoke inhalation near the eastern France city of Nancy on Wednesday. A fire destroyed the German sleeping car on the train. Police said it appeared to be caused by a short circuit in the electrical system.

## Fire destroys sleeping car in eastern France; 12 dead

NANCY, France (AP) — An overnight train heading for Austria caught fire in eastern France, filling a sleeping car with smoke and killing 12 passengers inside, officials said Wednesday. Nine people were injured.

The fire broke out as the Paris-Munich train with 150 passengers on board was passing through the city of Nancy, officials in the Meurthe-et-Moselle region said. The train was heading for the southern German city, according to French rail authority SNCF. The train had left Paris three hours earlier.

Authorities were initially attributing the cause to an electrical problem, possibly in the heating system.

A train conductor first noticed smoke pouring out of a wagon at about 2:15 a.m. as the train passed the Nancy station.

The train pulled to a stop about 800 yards past the station, and firefighters rushed in. "Rescuers got to the scene at 2:22 a.m. They discovered the first sleeping car charred," regional official Jean-Francois Cordet said.

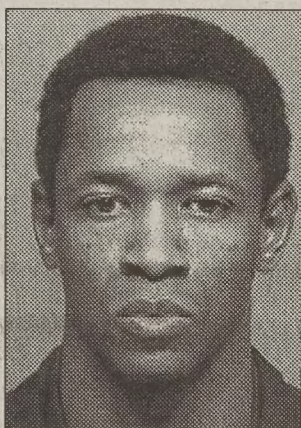
Those killed were six men, five women and one child, authorities said.

Their nationality was not immediately known.

Chief firefighter Jean-Louis Modere said most victims died of smoke inhalation, though he did not say exactly how many.

## Sniper suspects charged

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo were charged Wednesday in the Oct. 14 slaying of an FBI analyst in Fairfax County, police said.



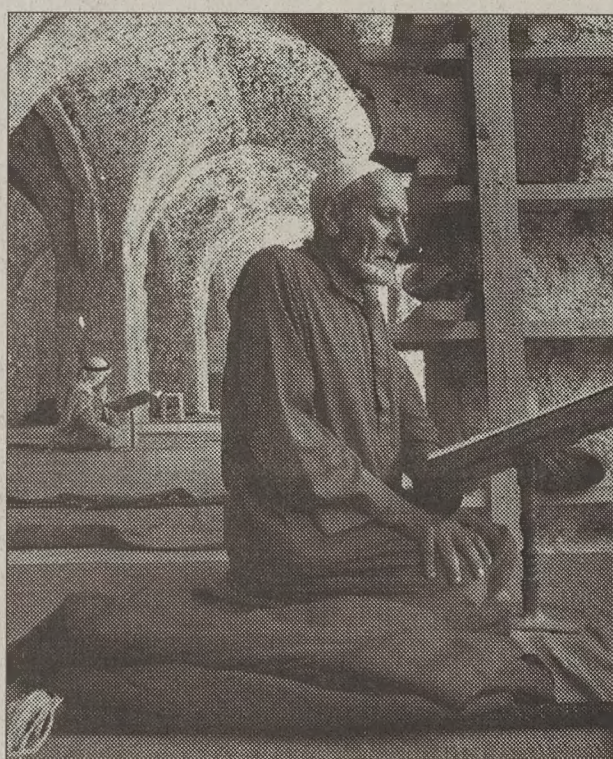
John A. Muhammad  
Charged by grand jury

The two men have been accused of shooting 17 people, killing 12 and wounding five in Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Police said in a statement that the two were each

charged with capital murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the shooting of Linda Franklin in the parking deck of a Home Depot store.

Muhammad was indicted by a grand jury; Malvo was charged in a juvenile court petition, authorities said.



Reuters

## MUSLIM HOLY MONTH BEGINS

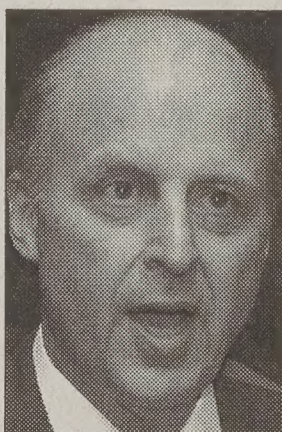
An elderly Palestinian man reads from the Koran, the Muslim holy book, on Wednesday, the first day of the fasting month of Ramadan, at the al-Alomar mosque in the Gaza Strip. Muslims across the world started fasting Wednesday. During the holy month, observant believers fast from dawn to dusk and businesses reduce hours during the day.

## U.S. presents new Iraq plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States took a final revision of its Iraq resolution to the Security Council on Wednesday in hopes of winning approval after eight weeks of tumultuous negotiations with wary allies concerned it could trigger a new war against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The draft has changed significantly since it was first introduced last month, but U.S. officials said the bottom line remains the same: tough new weapons inspections coupled with a threat of "serious consequences" if Iraq fails to comply.

While the revised draft offers major concessions to critics, it still frees the Bush administration to take military action against Iraq without a second resolution.



John Negroponte  
U.S. ambassador  
to the U.N.

## Interest rate cut half-point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, worried about the sputtering economy, cut a key interest rate by a half-point on Wednesday, marking its first rate reduction this year.

After a closed-door meeting, the Federal Open Market Committee, the Fed's top policy-setting group, voted 12-0 to lower its target for the federal funds rate to 1.25 percent.

The funds rate is the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's main lever for influencing the economy.

"Today's additional monetary easing should prove helpful as the economy works its way through this current soft spot," the Fed said in a statement.

## O.J. misses court showing

MIAMI (AP) — A judge withdrew an arrest warrant he issued for O.J. Simpson after his attorney appeared in court late Wednesday afternoon on a charge that the former football star sped through a manatee zone in a power boat.

Judge Ana Maria Pando had issued a bench warrant for Simpson after he and his attorney both missed a court hearing earlier in the day. The warrant meant Simpson could have been arrested if he were stopped by police.

Defense attorney Yale Galanter said he didn't attend the first hearing because of a mix-up in notification of the court schedule. Pando rescheduled the hearing for Nov. 22, said Ed Griffith, a spokesman for the Miami-Dade state attorney's office.



O.J. Simpson  
Ticketed for speeding  
in manatee zone



Reuters

Pakistani protesters demonstrate against the U.S. in Multan Wednesday. The Seraiki party organized the demonstration to protest possible U.S. military action against Iraq.

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## SMART

Lead in case causes arrest of S.C. man for extortion

Continued from Page 1

their efforts, along with the FBI and other law enforcement, in trying to find her."

Smart said they have received thousands of tips from well-meaning people, many of whom believe they can find Elizabeth through psychic powers.

"I believe that people can believe what they want, but when it comes to hard tips, where someone knows something, or knows someone who knows something, those are what we are really looking for," Smart said. "We just hope that someone will come forward that has some good, strong tips that will help us."

Smart pleaded with the perpetrator to come forward.

"Please have a heart," Smart said. "Please come forward. Elizabeth, wherever you are out there, I want you to know that there is incredible support looking for you, and they will not stop."

Smart said he will never stop looking for his daughter.

"I want to find her. We won't ever give up."

## Swallow concedes to Matheson after Utah's tightest election contest

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican John Swallow said Wednesday it appeared that Democrat incumbent Jim Matheson had won the white-knuckle 2nd Congressional District race, despite uncounted precinct and absentee ballots.

Matheson appeared to win his second term on the backs of urban voters in Salt Lake County, after being soundly trounced in the redrawn district's 15 counties outside Salt Lake County.

As of late Wednesday morning — with two precincts in Daggett and Garfield counties uncounted — Matheson's 2,010-vote lead gave him a margin of less than one percentage point.

The Associated Press called the race for Matheson a little before midnight Wednesday. But Swallow refused to concede, and his spokeswoman pointed to uncounted precincts, absentee and provisional ballots.

At an afternoon news conference, Swallow said his campaign would closely follow the counting of the undetermined ballots. But he said it appeared Mathe-

son had the votes to win. "In fairness to Jim and to the state, we wanted to come out and let the public know as soon as possible," he said.

Swallow drew about 59 percent of the votes in the district's counties outside Salt Lake County. But that wasn't enough to overcome Matheson's 59 percent in the state's largest urban area, despite Republican redistricting that cut Salt Lake County in three and parceled out the pieces to all three congressional districts.

By the time all 423 Salt Lake County precincts were counted, Matheson had 25,828 more votes in the county than Swallow.

Swallow in turn overwhelmed Matheson in the four counties in the southwestern corner of the district.

In Iron County, where Matheson's roots reach back six generations, Swallow handily beat Matheson by a 2-1 margin. Garfield County also went for Swallow 2-1.

In Washington County, Swallow more than doubled Matheson's votes. Uintah and Kane counties and the quarter of Utah County gerrymandered into the 2nd District also handed

Swallow twice as many votes as Matheson.

Carbon and Grand counties, with their strong Democratic presence, went for Matheson. In Wasatch County, Matheson defeated Swallow by just 18 votes. In Daggett County, with two of three precincts counted, Matheson led by 46 votes.

In his first Congressional term and during the campaign, Matheson, 42, stressed his independence as a lawmaker and allied with conservative Democrats known as the Blue Dogs.

An energy consultant, he provided financial advice to large energy users. He is a member of the House Transportation, Budget and Science committees. He opposed the president's decision to house the nation's hottest radioactive waste at Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

Matheson said his main issues as a candidate and congressman are to continue supporting the war on terrorism, exercise fiscal responsibility and find ways to stimulate the economy. He voted for the Bush tax cut plan, and doesn't want to consider a rollback even though the economy is in dire straits.

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## VOTERS

Low voter turnout on Election Day attributed to apathy

Continued from Page 1

involved enough in important political decisions.

"I have never been to an election where I have been impressed with voter turnout, especially in Utah," said Nathan Boyack, president of College Democrats of BYU. "It is a nationwide problem."

People do not see it as a privilege to vote for their leaders, Boyack said.

Other factors also seemed to influence turnout, Ashby said.

"In seemed like in different areas there were higher turnouts than others," Ashby said. "In areas dominated by older people, they had higher turnout. Older people are more likely to be more politically involved than younger people."

Elementary schools that hosted polls had a low turnout because younger families who might not be as involved were probably the ones voting there, Ashby said.

The last time voter turnout was this low was four years ago. In 1998, Utah had its lowest voter turnout in history with only 45 percent of Utahns voting in the election.

The lieutenant governor's office is discouraged with the low turnout in recent years and hopes that people will get more involved with things that affect the state, Walker said.

## GOP

Control of House and Senate shift to GOP after Tuesday's midterm election gains

Continued from Page 1

And some party activists grumbled about the party's leadership. "There wasn't any unified message," said David Worley, former chairman of the Democratic party in Georgia.

"I think the national leadership did a miserable job of giving a theme to the election," he said.

Eight years in the minority, now facing two more, House Democrats looked ahead uncertainly to leadership elections next week.

With Gephardt expected to decide on his plans within a day or two, a race to replace him was already shaping up between a California liberal, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, and a Texas moderate, Martin Frost.

"The country moved to the

right yesterday and House Democrats won't win a majority by moving further to the left," said Tom Eisenhauer, spokesman for Frost.

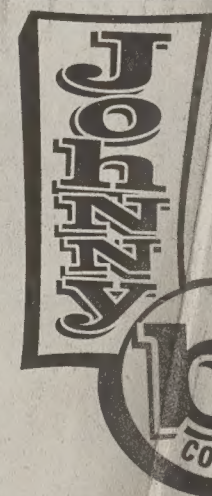
Gephardt, a likely contender for the presidency in 2004, flew back to the capital from his Missouri congressional district to decide his next step. The 26-year congressional veteran is "going to spend a day with his wife and family and talk to friends and advisers and begin making a decision about his future," said his spokesman, Erik Smith.

Even so, one Democratic lawmaker suggested publicly it was time for a change.

"It's obvious that we need some fresh faces and in some cases fresh ideas," Rep. Harold Ford, of Tennessee said on Don Imus' syndicated radio show.

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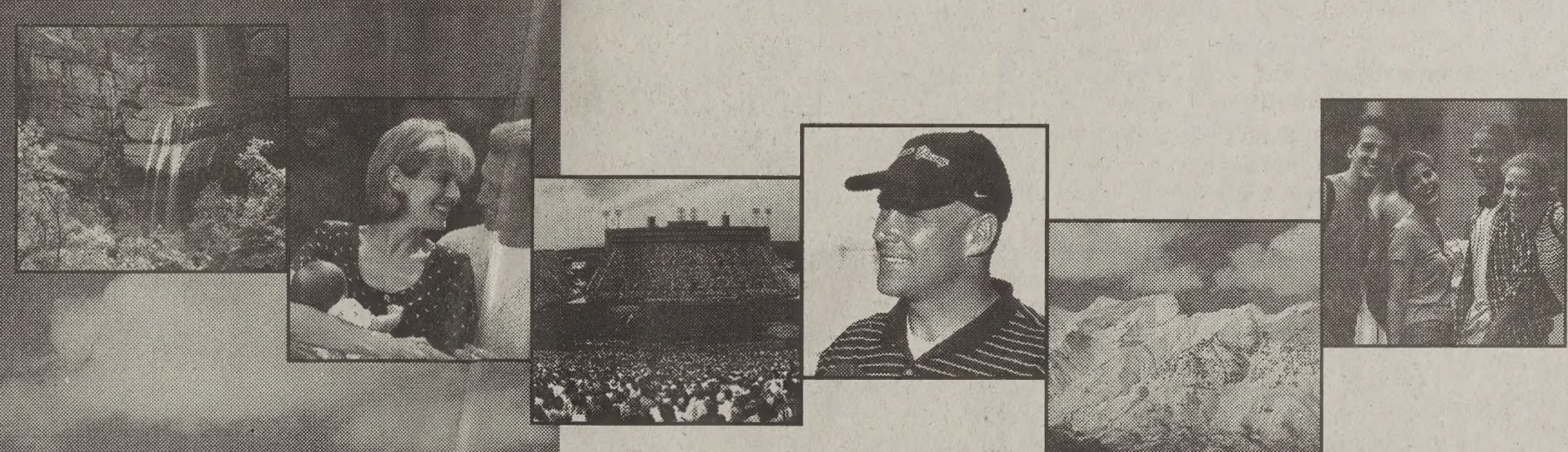
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## [ Editorial ]

## The people's voice heard

*Romney's win in Massachusetts shows the power of the people*

In January, Mitt Romney, the former head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, will take his seat as governor of Massachusetts. Of course, the residents of Provo and half of Utah are thrilled to see a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a graduate of BYU finally get his chance to run a piece of government outside of Utah, but there is more here to celebrate than just a triumph of an LDS member. This is a time to celebrate a people, in this case the people of Massachusetts, taking control of their democracy.

Romney is clearly a Republican, and the state of Massachusetts has a clear Democratic majority. Democratic voters outnumber Republicans three to one. So how is it possible for Romney to have won?

Apparently, anti-government sentiment has been growing in Massachusetts over the past few years. Romney played to this passion and proved successful. He carried a distinct ensign throughout his campaign that rallied, "the people come first, not the politicians." (Which is exactly what he said in his acceptance speech Tuesday night.)

And the people really do come first in Massachusetts; politics really is not about politicians. Romney, a venture capitalist, has no political experience besides a failed election in 1994. His opponent, on the other hand, is a fourth generation Massachusetts government official. But still the people chose whom they wanted and whom they trusted to run their state.

The people should never forget they come first. After all, what happens first, voting or politics? Voting. And the voters have sent their message loud and clear in Massachusetts. The government is to serve them and not the other way around.

We commend the people of Massachusetts for putting politics where it belongs, back in the will of the people. We also encourage the residents of Utah to take such aggressive action in future elections. Remember, it is your state, and your government. Make it work for you.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## Good and bad

## Bali attack lends lesson to world

By BILLY JACKSON

I'd like to devote this column to the Australians mourning their recent loss in the Bali attacks.

When things were going wrong — or exceptionally right — my father would always relate the same ancient Chinese story.

Thousands of years ago, an old man lived with his 20-year-old son and their reliable horse. They lived happily. Then one day the old man was walking his reliable horse in the forest and a tree fell, making an earsplitting clap as it hit the ground and causing the animal to bolt. The old man returned home and told the son what had happened. "We have lost our reliable horse!" the son lamented. "That is too bad."

"But how do you know it is bad?" asked the old man.

Two days later the reliable horse returned home with three wild horses at its side. Now the old man and his son had four horses. "Now we have four horses!" exclaimed the son. "This is certainly good fortune."

"But how do you know it is good?" asked the old man.

A week later the son was breaking in one of the wild horses when he fell and broke his arm. "Now I can be no help to you, father," the son cried. "This is terrible, indeed."

"But how do you know it is bad?" asked the old man.

Two days later an imperial messenger arrived in the village, demanding that every family give up one able-bodied young man to serve in the emperor's army. The messenger skipped over the old man's house on account of the boy's injury.

This story, thousands of years old, is playing itself out today. Some examples that immediately come to mind: Saddam Hussein declares a general amnesty to be given to all Iraqi prisoners. But how do we know it is good? Days later, a mass of protesters camp outside police headquarters in Baghdad, wondering why their friends and relatives could not be found among the released.

*Billy Jackson is a student in the editorial writing class.*

Or in August, when massive floods put large portions of southern and eastern Germany underwater. But how do we know it is bad?

Later in the month the Federal Office of Statistics in Wiesbaden reports a whopping 135 fewer traffic deaths in August than the year before, due mainly to the timing of the floods, which canceled summer holiday road trips.

Or when a Palestinian suicide bomber murders more than a dozen people by blowing himself up on a bus. The Israelis retaliate by capturing two militant Palestinian leaders belonging to the organization that claimed responsibility for the suicide attack. But how do we know this is good?

The next morning it is reported that over a dozen Palestinian civilians, including children, were murdered in the Israeli raid to capture the militants. Or even when a Russian rescue squad takes down dozens of terrorists holding 700 hostages in a theater, effectively ending the crisis. But how do we know it is good?

The next day the media reports more than one hundred fatalities — hostage fatalities — due to the gas used by the rescue team.

The bottom line is that, whether you're a world leader or just the proud owner of a reliable horse, when it comes to decisions there is no real black and white. There is no definite right and wrong. There is no absolute good and bad. There are only choices and consequences. The question is this, can we make the best one?

No matter what choice we ultimately decide to go with, there will always be those opposed to it, and there will always be "the bad." But my father and an old Chinese man taught me that there will always be "the good," too.

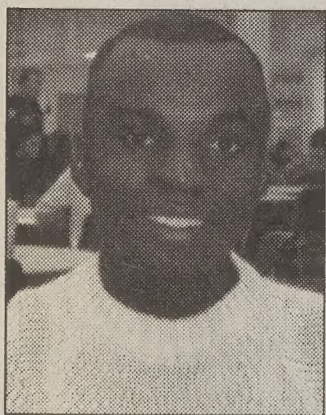
For those seeking to make sense out of the tragic events of the past year or so, all I can offer is this Chinese story, which teaches us two things. First, we are never in complete control and sometimes we can't stop bad things from happening. And second, sometimes, incredibly, the bad results in some ways turn good.

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

*"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him."*

MATTHEW 7:11

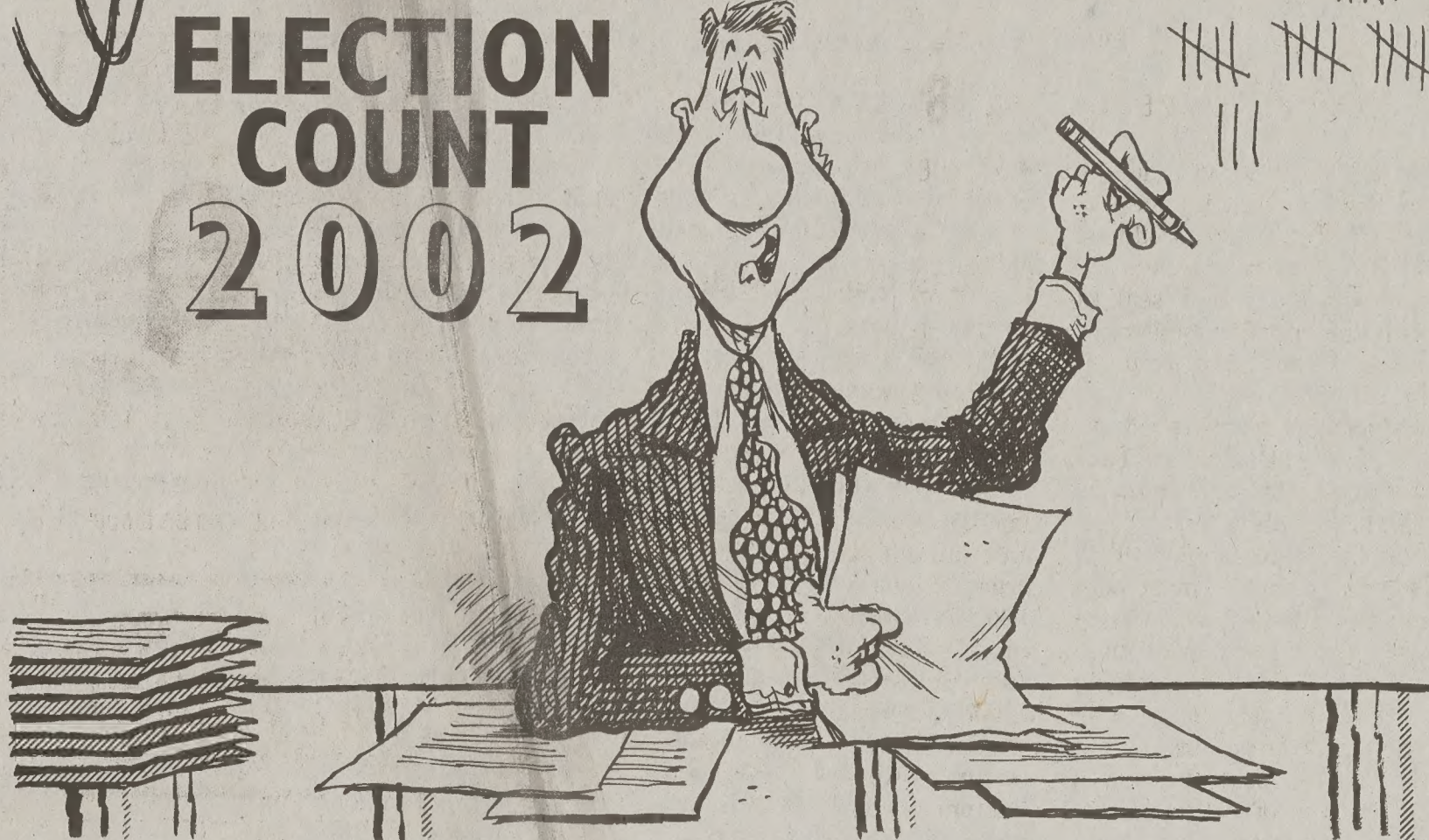


John Oirya

John, 25, a senior from Nairobi, Kenya, majoring in public health, likes this scripture because "helps us to refrain from making conclusive judgements about others based solely on limited evidence, but rather to seek more understanding about matters in order to be fair to others."



## ELECTION COUNT 2002



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Show in actions

I was fairly amused when reading the article titled "Do I Really Want to Wear This." The author seemed to be more interested in what other people were wearing than what he himself does.

As far as pajamas go, I have worn them to class before, and I'll tell you why. Not because I had a rough night or I'm tired, it's because I don't care. I'm not concerned with what other people think of me.

And as far as respect goes, I'm not saying I don't have respect for my teachers, I have the utmost respect for them, and I show it by my actions, not how I dress.

The author states that pajamas make a person feel like they're still in bed, and that the person thinks he/she is in bed as well. That is not close to what I think. I'm comfortable in pajamas, and when I do wear them I sometimes think I pay more attention.

If a style goes around that is against the Honor Code, then yes, it is OK to speak out on it and say it is wrong. But if it isn't, don't dare try to tell me how to dress. That is for me and me only to decide because it is my image, and I don't care what anyone else thinks.

If it really bothers someone so much, maybe that someone is the one that needs to re-evaluate where his/her priorities are.

SKYLER ANDERSON  
Broomfield, Colo.

## Testing Center view

I would like to express my opinion on the Testing Center at BYU. I say that each department uses the Testing Center way too much and that their use should be cut to a minimum — if at all. I am not aware of many major universities that use a similar testing system. Teachers should make their exams so that students can take them at the regularly scheduled class time in that way students don't have to worry about adjusting a work schedule to take a test.

A teacher may argue that students need more time to take the exam. To that I quote another student in the Nov. 4 article. He said "I'm going to do bad anyway, so why pay to fail." That poor kid probably spent five hours taking the exam after studying all week yet still has very little hope. To the teachers I say that if their students spend three or four hours on an exam and they still have to curve them 10 or 15 points then something is wrong. Test the students on what they will need to apply in their careers and I'm willing to bet that test times will fit in the regularly allotted class time and scores will be better.

So the cure for late fees isn't in doing away with them, it's in doing away with the Testing Center itself. I understand that there will be some occasions where the center will benefit a student, such as for finals or whatever reason. But I plead with the instructors to think about why they use the Testing Center and see if they can adjust for the students' sake. I believe we will see a more positive attitudes toward test-taking from the student body while retaining the high standards of education BYU currently possesses.

BRENT M. SKIPPER  
Dothan, Ala.

## Revise rape laws

I am perplexed by the jury's decision last Thursday concerning the BYU student accused of raping a freshman last year. He was not convicted of rape because consent could not be determined. What is confusing to me is that someone could be convicted of forcible sodomy and forcible sexual abuse but not rape.

What bothers me most is not the jury's decision, but the fact that most people are unaware that current rape

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

observes a holy day of remembrance for all saints and martyrs on Nov. 1.

When referred to, this Catholic holy day can either be called "The Feast of All Saints" or "All Saints' Day". To incorrectly designate it as "All Hollows Day," intentionally or by ignorance, denigrates a holy day celebrated in the Roman-Catholic Church by linking it to the origins of a pagan holiday observed by Druids.

MARK MULCAHEY  
Champaign, Ill.

## Too judgmental

Having read recent editorials published in this paper, some comments have astounded me by how judgmental individuals here can be.

As a college run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shouldn't we be striving to set an example as a university that upholds strong morals and standards, but at the same time does not belittle or judge others? Is this not what Christ himself taught?

Are we here at BYU so out of touch with real life issues that we can only write editorials about flip flop promiscuity, brownie names and the offensiveness of posters showing people hugging?

As students of a prestigious university, we need to broaden our views outside happy valley, and refrain from judging each other the way the world sometimes judges us.

RYAN JENSEN  
Seattle, Wash.

## Continue bus pass

We are writing in support of continuing free UTA service for BYU students. While most agree that the service should continue, there is a debate on how to the university should fund it. We propose the following solution. Raise parking rates sufficiently to fund the bus service, but only provide UTA passes to those students who buy parking passes.

Thus, those students who ride the bus are not permitted to free-ride on the students who decide to drive. The price will surely be lower than the \$28 per month charged by UTA for student passes. Those who buy parking passes and don't ride the bus will still get what they're paying for in the form of better parking spots.

We feel that this solution places the cost of the service on those deriving the benefits — it's just simple economics.

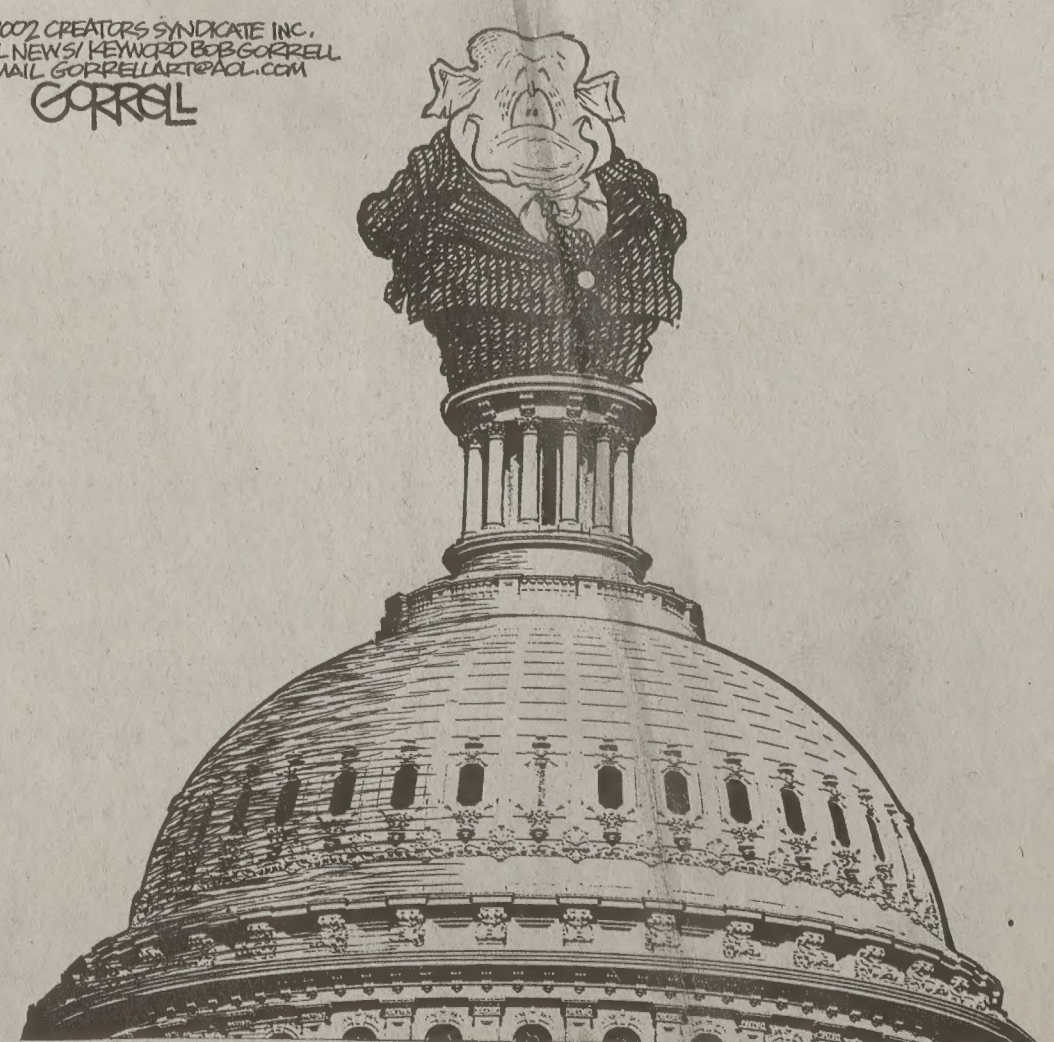
PAUL GUNN  
CHRIS BLAKEY  
DAVE FELDMAN

## AS I SEE IT

By Bob Gorrell

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AOL NEWS/KEYWORD BOB GORRELL  
EMAIL: GORRELL@AOL.COM

GORRELL





# Government releases seal for organic food

*Agriculture Department says foods with seal must contain 95 percent organic ingredients, while foods with 70 percent organic ingredients may say 'made with organic ingredients'*

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

For the first time ever, the U.S. government is regulating the production of organic food products.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture initiated a new seal in October that certifies foods marketed as organic are actually organically produced.

Products that are at least 95 percent organic will be able to bear the seal on the labeling of the product. Products with at least 70 percent organic ingredients will be able to use the phrase "made with organic ingredients," according to the USDA. Products with less than 70 percent organic ingredients may not use the term organic on the labeling of the product.

"Before the seal there was never any sort of consensus on what organic meant," said Joan Schaffer, USDA public relations representative. "Producers, processors and consumers had no idea what organic meant."

For a food product to be considered organic, it must follow certain procedures in growing, processing and packaging. Livestock must also be raised according to certain criteria.

"When consumers pick up a tomato that has the USDA organic seal, they can know that they're buying what they think they're buying," Schaffer said.

According to the USDA, to be certified organic growers can't use any chemical pesticides or herbicides, must use crop rotation and must not allow crops to be infected with any of these substances from neighboring farms.

"The USDA is concerned with setting the criteria for foods to be considered organic and for the certification of growers as being growers that comply with those criteria," Schaffer said.

Certified organic growers who are found not following the criteria for organic foods will be fined up to \$10,000 per incident.

The move for a national stan-

**"Before the seal there was never any sort of consensus on what organic meant."**

**Joan Schaffer**  
USDA representative

dard for organically grown foods started when Congress passed the Organic Food Production Act in 1990 that mandated that the USDA set standards for what criteria were necessary for a food to be considered organic, Schaffer said.

"Congress passed the act so that consumers would be able to know that organic produce production meets a consistent standard," Schaffer said. "The result of this has been the new organic seal."

In addition to scientific data, hundreds of thousands of public comments were taken into account in determining what the standards would be, Schaffer said.

"The biggest impact the seal is going to have is to legitimize organic foods in the eyes of consumers and producers," said Jim Hagen, General Manager of Boulder Fruit Express, a division of Albert's Organic Foods, the nation's largest organic food distributor. "Producers are going to see that growing organic foods is a viable way of business."

Only about 1 percent of all farmland is organically certified, according to the USDA.

"Hopefully the new seal will make more growers change to growing their crops organically," Hagen said.

Sales of organic produce have gone up 40 percent each year during the last 10 years, whereas sales of normal produce have only increased two percent per year during the same period, said the Natural Food Producers Organization.



The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently released a new seal that certifies that only certain foods can be labeled "organic."

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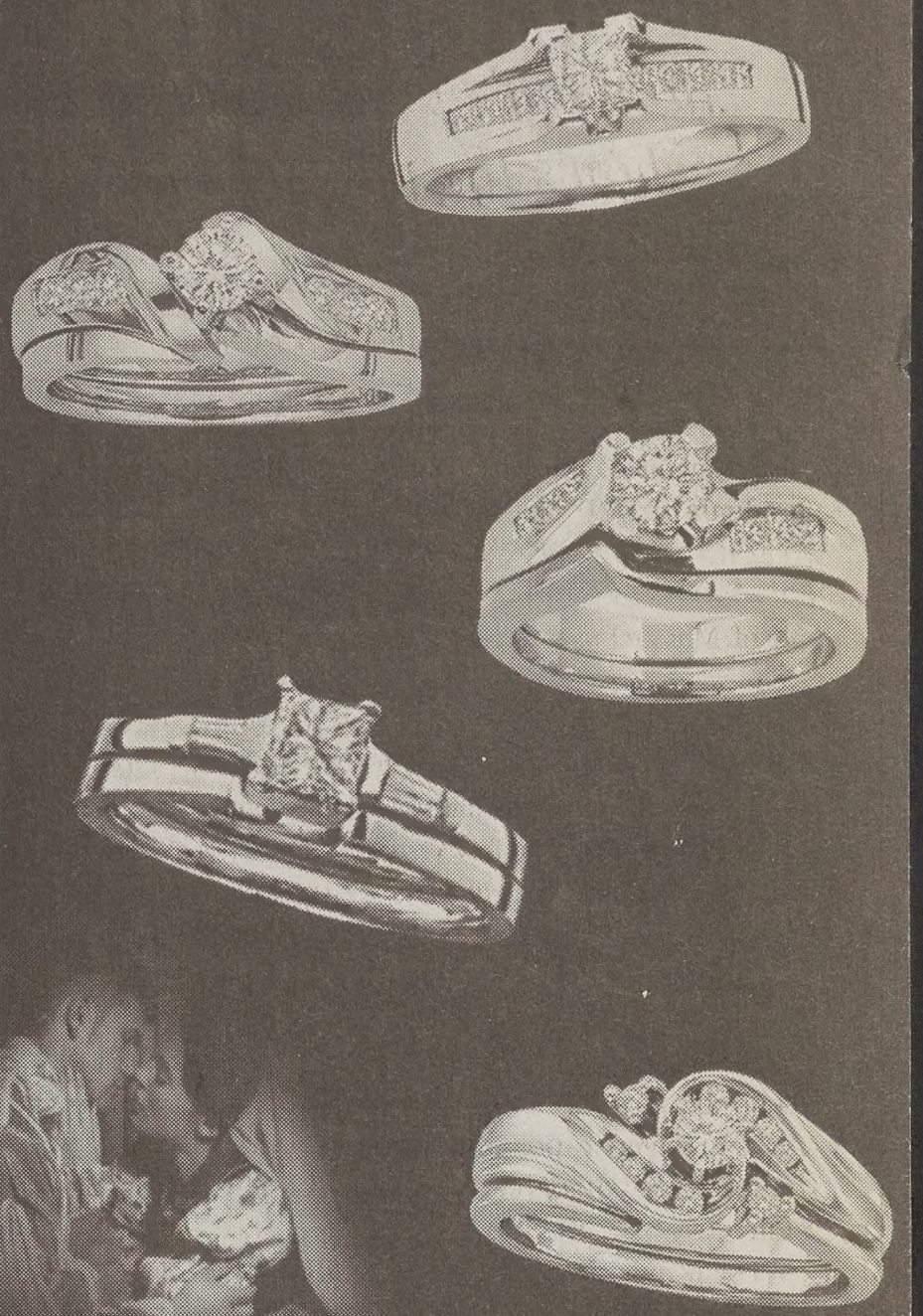
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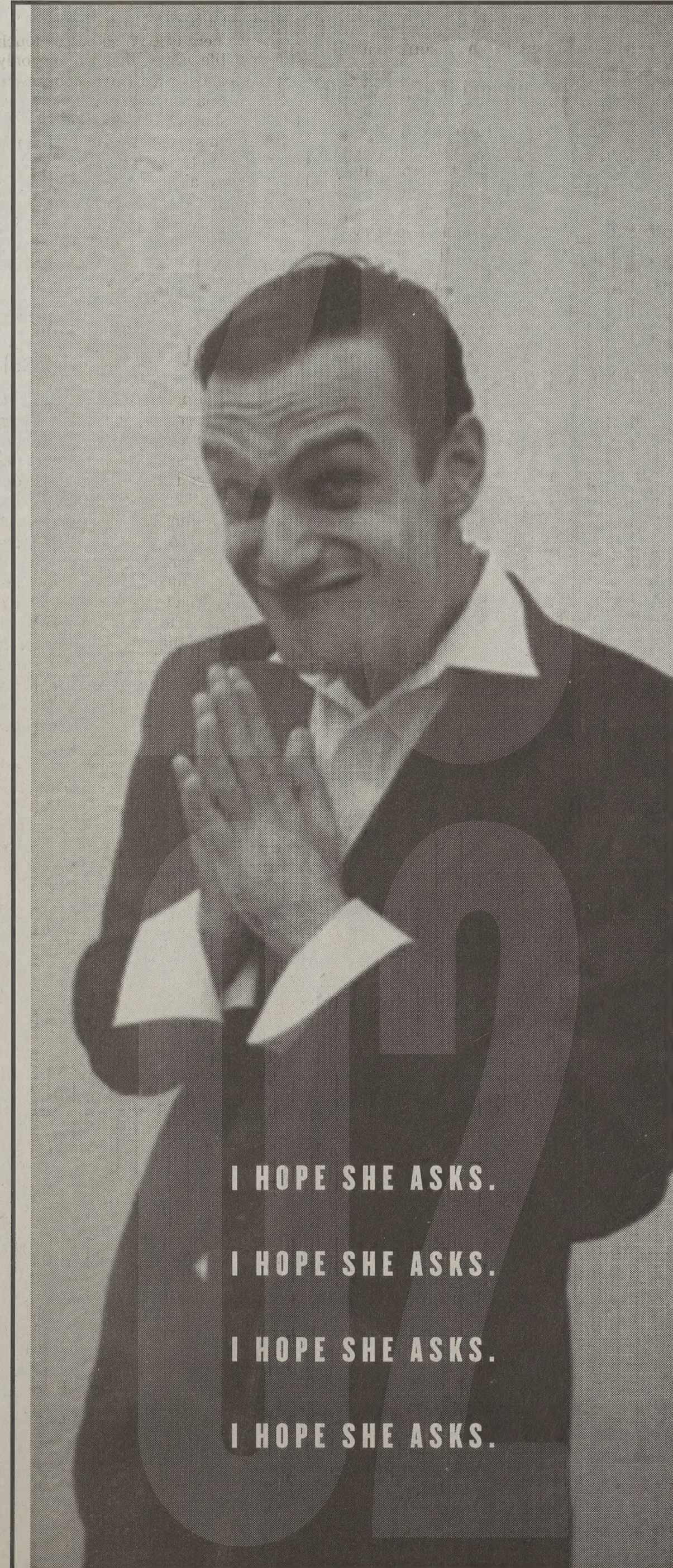
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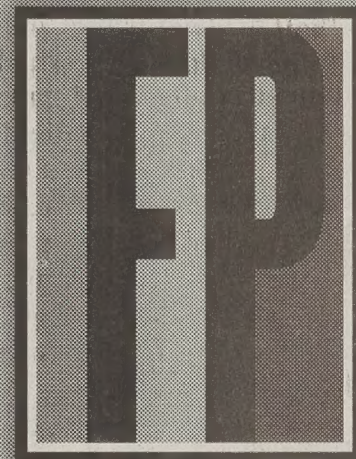


I HOPE SHE ASKS.

I HOPE SHE ASKS.

I HOPE SHE ASKS.

I HOPE SHE ASKS.



*Fall*

*Preference*

**FALL**

**PREFERENCE**

**NOV. 8 & 9, 2002**

**NOV. 8**

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**NOV. 9**

*Peaks Ice Arena*

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**NOV. 8 & 9**

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**NOV. 8 & 9**

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**NOV. 8 & 9**

*Utah Lake Barn*

**CASUAL DRESS  
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**NOV. 8 & 9**

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FREE TO PARTICIPANTS**

**NOV. 8 & 9**

*B&B Tanner Building*

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Y JUGGLERS, CARICATURES BY  
STUDENT ARTISTS**

**NOV. 8 & 9**

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**CASUAL DRESS  
TRAIN LEAVES AT 8:30 PM  
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FRIDAY: ALL DANCES- 9:00 PM TO 12:00AM SATURDAY: ALL DANCES- 9:00 PM TO 11:30PM  
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TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY OCT. 28 AT THE WSC INFO. CENTER





Photo by Bessie DeGroff

ves such as the ones on Highway 6 claim to be the cause of accidents. UDOT recently researched the myth and blamed it on careless drivers.

# Highway 6 analyzed for safety

By CHANTEL RHODES

The highway through Spanish Fork Canyon is rumored among residents to be one of the most dangerous roads in the county. But highway patrol and department of transportation representatives agree that irresponsible driving is to blame, not the design of the highway.

"We don't feel it's a dangerous road," said Geoff Dupaix, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation. "It comes back to driver behavior."

UDOT recently completed a safety study of U.S. Highway 6 to see whether locations on the highway could be enhanced for greater safety, not because the highway is inherently unsafe, he said.

The department's responsibility to observe the safety of drivers is their first priority, Dupaix said.

The highway's reputation for being dangerous is just a misconception, Dupaix said.

Sgt. Brett Christensen with the Utah Highway Patrol estimated there are at least one or two serious accidents on US 6 per month.

Speeding and passing carelessly are the main causes of serious accidents on the highway, Christensen said.

Icy, snowy winter weather often creates problems for drivers, but serious accidents often occur when skies are clear and sunny, Christensen said.

Drivers act overconfident in their abilities to handle the road when weather is not a problem.

"They should give themselves plenty of time to reach their destinations," he said. "Stay awake and alert. Then you'll get where you need to go in a safe and timely manner."

Growing traffic demands expected over the next 30 years will require more long-term enhancements, according to the study.

UDOT is initiating an environmental impact study to evaluate long-term improvements to US 6, according to a recent news release.

As part of the process, the department will hold public meetings in December to provide current information and to receive comments about possible improvements.

**MAGIC SHOW  
TONIGHT**

Varsity Theater  
7:03/9:07p.m.  
Admission \$5.00

# Brighton opens ski season, slopes

By CHRIS STEVENS

Skiers and snowboarders are kicking their skis and boards in anticipation of one of the earliest seasons in over 20 years.

The ski season officially begins at 9 a.m. today with Brighton Ski Resort opening a limited number of runs and two lifts for skiing and snowboarding.

This year marks one of the earliest dates in which a skiing season has opened in Utah, said Nathan Malstrom, marketing director at Brighton.

Cold evenings have enabled the resort to make snow in preparation for its opening. Currently, the snow base of 12-24 inches is completely man-made.

The public will have limited access to beginning and intermediate runs, Malstrom said. The two lifts opening Thursday are Explorer and Majestic.

The resort will remain open until 4 p.m. today. Night skiing does not start at Brighton until mid-December, said Nancy Wright, receptionist.

Local Utahns have voted Brighton the No. 1 resort for child and family friendly terrain, and

as the best value, for over four years in a row by the Wasatch Parent Magazine reader's poll, Malstrom said.

The terrain is diverse enough to satisfy all levels of skiers, Malstrom said.

A portion of the terrain park, Rail City, will open right away, Malstrom said. With the anticipated snowstorm this weekend, boarders can expect the entire park to open soon.

The terrain park offers numerous rails for sliding and maneuvering, and two half pipes for riders daring enough to soar up to 12 feet in the air.

The struggling economy and the nature of competing resorts have led to lower season tickets prices, said Nathan Rafferty, communications director for Ski Utah.

"Season tickets prices are now at or below what was charged 20 years ago," Rafferty said.

Today's lift pass price will be \$25. After that, the ticket price will increase to \$40, depending on the amount of terrain that is open, Wright said.

The other resorts in Utah are expected to open in mid- to late-November.

# Sub for Santa provides Christmas for community

By CHANTEL RHODES

Sub-for-Santa is one of many programs seeking volunteers for holidays.

The United Way Sub-for-Santa program accepts applications from families who can't purchase their own Christmas gifts, then matches the families with sponsors from the community, said Julie Wilkes, a program assistant.

The sponsors then take on Santa's role and provide Christmas presents for those families.

The Sub-for-Santa program promotes self-sufficiency by teaching families about budgeting and holiday traditions, Wilkes said.

Not only can volunteers sponsor families by providing Christmas gifts, they can also donate time collecting applications and helping at workshops.

The United Way coordinates the program, but the volunteer sponsors administer it.

Unlike other programs, there is no collection center for the gifts donated through Sub-for-Santa.

Once a sponsor receives a family's information, the sponsor wears the red suit. The sponsor purchases the gifts and delivers them to the recipients' home, she said.

"You get to play Santa," Wilkes said.

As part of the program's emphasis on helping families, sponsors are encouraged to deliver

gifts unwrapped, so parents who don't have the means to provide gifts can at least participate in wrapping them for their children.

She said it's difficult as a sponsor to stick to the relatively short list of items requested by families.

"People often want to do more," Wilkes said.

It's important to keep donations limited, though, so parents don't have a miraculous act to follow when they are able to provide Christmas gifts for their children, Wilkes said.

Children will wonder, "Last year I was good; this year I'm not?" she said.

Jennifer Kilstrom, Sub-for-Santa coordinator, said the program has been operating for over

20 years.

Sponsors can be individuals or groups, she said.

"At least 20 agencies participate," Kilstrom said.

Most of the agencies work with low-income families and refer them to the United Way to apply for Christmas assistance through the program, she said.

Church groups, school groups, BYU student groups and local businesses have sponsored families in the past, Kilstrom said.

"We love BYU students," she said. "Especially those who speak foreign languages."

Spanish-speakers are especially helpful as volunteers collecting applications and helping at workshops, Kilstrom said.

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

**COUGAREAT**  
FOOD COURT  
BYU  
EST. 1975

6th week's  
**Special**

Nov. 4-Nov. 8

**Speciality Sandwiches**

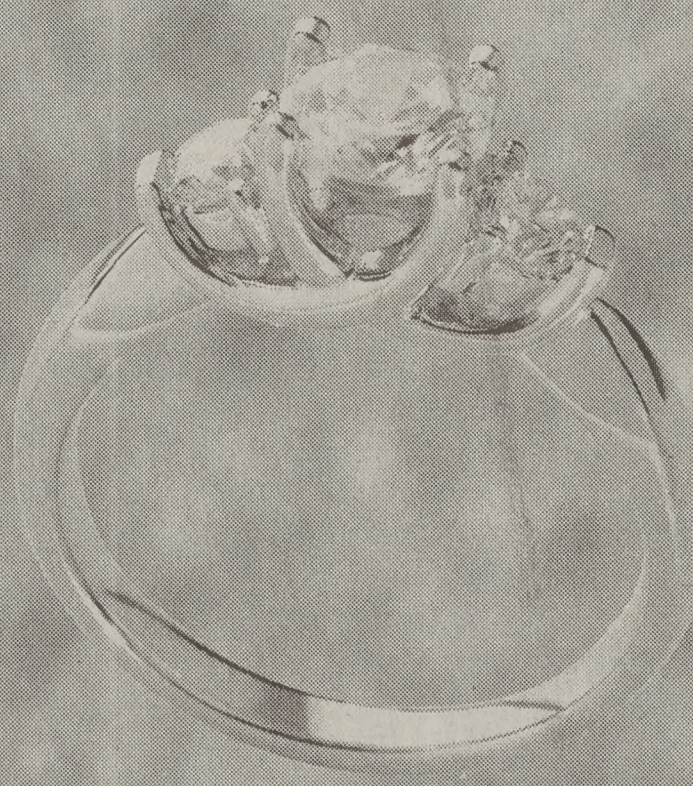
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# BYU Press revived

now printing only scholarly LDS books

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Thanks to the output of several early LDS books in 2002, the Brigham Young University Press is being put to good use. After years of not being used, the BYU Press has enjoyed a renaissance in the last five years, though its focus has shifted. In the 1980s the BYU Press published several types of university publications ranging from textbooks to recipe books. Today, however, it is only in scholarly LDS books. The press was the largest university publishing arm in the sense of the publishing arm done with. Brigham Young University Press was replaced by Deseret Services.

An article from the Y News reported the changes to the press in March 1984. The press will continue to be under the direction of Deseret Services," the article stated. Scholarly publications, including the stewardship of the press, BYU Press imprimatur, and the responsibility of the academic Vice President's office.

In the next 13 years the BYU Press name was not used, but the press publishing outlets for scholarship grew, said John Welch, editor-in-chief of BYU Press and director of publications for the Smith Institute. A task force was organized to investigate and make a recommendation about how the press of the scholarly LDS Press should be organized on campus.

The task force recommended the name BYU Press be used not only for books meeting certain criteria. After the Brigham Young University Press name was resurrected, the press is not an organization, it's just a name, said Noel B. Reynolds, academic vice president of BYU.

The BYU Press brand is not a logo, books published under this name are not necessarily printed on campus.

Reynolds said one of the principal reasons for reviving the BYU Press name was to enhance distribution of books to university libraries throughout the nation.

Any department on campus is free to apply for use of the BYU Press logo.

"We would use that logo if we thought that book was of especially high value," Reynolds said.

Reynolds, who is also the chairman of the Council on Religious Endeavors that selects books for publication under the BYU Press name, said there are several things he and his committee look for when deciding to use the BYU Press logo.

"First of all we look for value to the scholarly community," Reynolds said.

They also look to see that the book has an LDS focus, that it has a faithful premise and that the standard of writing and scholarship is consistently high, he said.

In this process the book is also given to a peer reviewer outside of the BYU community for evaluation. A different peer reviewer is selected for each book being considered, Reynolds said. The reviewer is someone who knows the subject of the book, understands the mission of BYU and is committed to high scholarly standards.

Sometimes a book is published jointly with Deseret Book. Such is the case with two recent books, "Personal Writings of Joseph Smith," edited by Dean C. Jessee and "Nauvoo: A Place of Peace, a People of Promise," by Glen M. Leonard.

The departments that publish under BYU Press the most are BYU Studies, the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint History, FARMS and the Religious Studies Center.

"I can't remember a season when a larger number of high quality books have been published by LDS scholars at BYU," Welch said. "We have produced more this year than we have in previous years and more than we will in future years."

"We are trying to clear out a lot of our manuscripts that are in the pipeline so that we can focus most of our efforts in the coming three years on the publication of the papers of Joseph Smith and the papers of Oliver Cowdery," he said.

Welch said not all books produced by BYU Studies or the Smith Institute meet the criteria required to use the BYU Press name, but that is their goal.

Projects in progress for the University Press include "A Latter-day Saint Compass: Selected Readings from the Encyclopedia of Mormonism" and "The Papers of Joseph Smith."

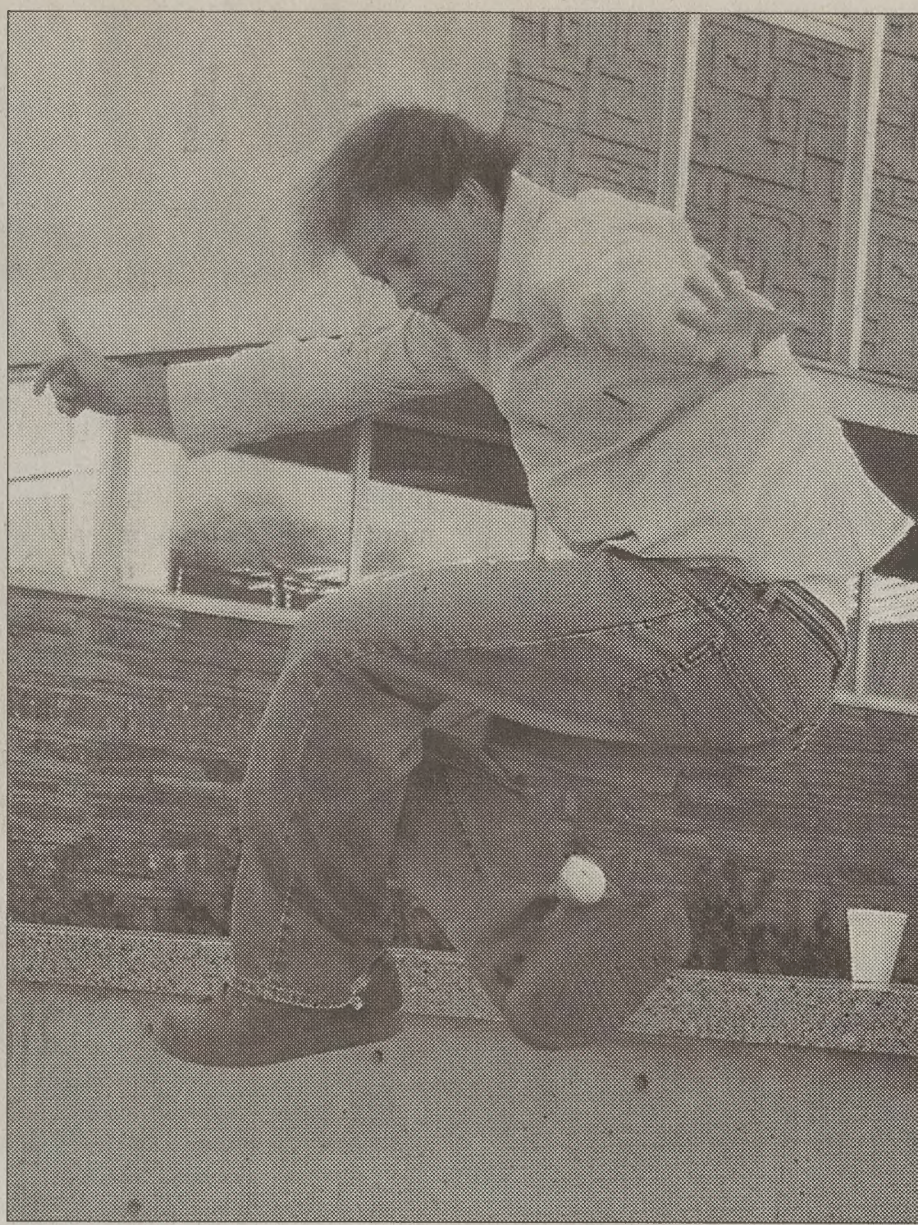


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

## All in a day's work

Matt Richards, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, enjoys a game of hacky sack outside the Harold B. Lee Library. With a recent drop in temperatures, students are making the most of any fine weather.

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## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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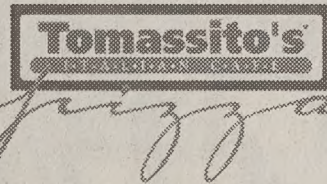
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President Merrill J. Bateman and Representative Chris Cannon present a Bronze Congressional Award to Landon Trost for his work in a goal-based achievement program.

Photo by Drew Barlow

## Student honored by Congress, Pres. Bateman

By JULENE THOMPSON

Landon Trost, a BYU senior, left President Bateman's office Wednesday morning with a national award that anyone can earn.

Representative Chris Cannon presented the Bronze Congressional Award to Trost, 22, from Taylorsville. He is an exercise science major.

He has worked for the award from July 2001 to this April 2002.

"The award is to create an environment where young people can focus on their goals and feel the satisfaction of accomplishing them," Cannon said. "We want students to know it's out there."

Congress created the award in 1979 to promote and recognize achievement, initiative, and service in America's youth, he said.

There are four categories to the award: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness, and expedition/exploration and can be earned by anyone between the ages of 14 and 23.

For his service, Trost volunteered at Timpanogos Regional Hospital every Friday and tutored French, statistics, chemistry, and physics around test times.

"The hospital was fun," he said. "Everyone should go volunteer at a hospital. I think the patients would love it. A lot are just lonely."

Trost will be starting medical school in the fall but is still deciding where to attend.

"Volunteering at the hospital solidified my reason for going to medical school," Trost said. "I

felt so fulfilled every time I came home after spending time talking and empathizing with patients. My whole life I knew I wanted to be a doctor."

Trost said, "Especially older grandmas like to relate to people that look like their grandkids."

While volunteering he did anything from taking away food trays to making friends with patients. He also organized activities like blood drives.

One activity he organized was a health and safety fair for elementary students in Provo and Orem.

For the personal development category he was on BYU's diving team and played the piano.

He ran six times a week and lifted weights three times a week for the physical fitness category. And for the expedition and exploration aspect he went on a two-day camping trip with some friends.

"We almost got killed by wolves," he said.

President Bateman supports the award and hopes to see more in the future.

"I'm very impressed that young people have opportunities like this to set goals that are out of the ordinary," President Bateman said. "I think it's a program that's not well known and that more BYU students should look into."

A fellow student told Trost about the award in a chemistry class.

"We were saying after you get your eagle, there is not much more to achieve but get married," Trost said.

"It gives structure to your goals and an end to work toward," he said. "It helped keep me balanced."

Trost plans to work toward the gold medal that consists of the same requirements but takes a minimum of two years. The silver medal takes at least a year and the bronze a minimum of seven months, Trost said.

"A lot of these things students

are already doing," Cannon said. "There is no limit to the number of awards given. Anyone who meets the criteria can do it."

The bronze and silver medals are presented by local congressmen. The gold medals are presented in Washington, D.C.

For more information about the Congressional Awards, go to [www.congressionalaward.org](http://www.congressionalaward.org).

## Group uses prayer to bring races together

By JOHN WILBERT  
Daily Mississippian

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — Attempting to promote racial unity, students are leading the University of Mississippi Mission Mississippi on campus, a prayer meeting scheduled for Monday nights.

The mission is part of a statewide program established in hopes of cleansing past discrimination and encouraging integration among racial and denominational lines.

From 8:45-9:45 p.m., students gather to bring people closer together racially and religiously in an ongoing event that began Oct. 14 and ends Dec. 9.

"It's intended for bringing together Christians of different races and denominations," said Jake Dickerson, a senior from

Southaven.

Associated Student Director of Minority C.J. Rhodes and Dickerson the organization. Deans Sparky Reardon and Dickerson helped initiate the project.

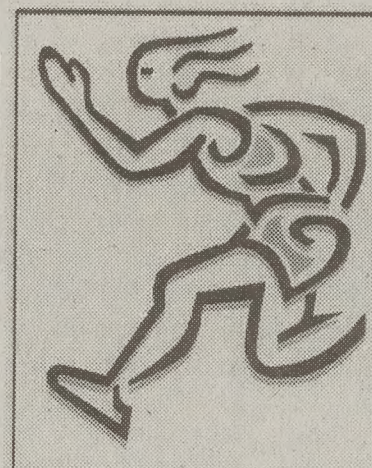
"I think it's a great unity to promote underserved not only among different races but among different faiths," Reardon said. "We were involved with the talking about it and going."

Oct. 7 marked Mississippi's first meeting, and the group is more participants.

"We definitely hope number of people shown will expand," Dickerson said.

"Hopefully we'll have of 50 people next semester," he said. The mission is at the state level through the son-based headquarters.

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# Cowboys round up for poetry reading

100 people expected  
Heber City event

By BETSY McIFF

Heber City is putting on its annual Cowboy Poetry and Buckaroo Fair, and shining up the spurs getting ready to celebrate cowboy lifestyle with its annual Cowboy Poetry Reading and Buckaroo Fair. The event will showcase the cowboy way of life through performances by musicians and poets, along with Eddie Deen's famous barbecue this weekend at Wasatch High School. Other surrounding venues, including Nathan McDonald, public relations director for the event. The gathering began eight days ago when three of us that were in the valley admitted we had memorized cowboy poetry," said Tom Whitaker, director of the event.

The same year, the three men read cowboy poetry on the stage of the Heber City town hall to a crowd of about 300 people.

This year, we are expecting about 4,000 people over the four days to put on their boots and cowboy up," Whitaker said. "We will have a great lineup of poets."

Thursday night, the activities will be in the train. Each car will hold 8 guests along with a musician and a poet. Every 15 min-



utes, the whistle blows and a new set of entertainers enter each car, Whitaker said.

Friday, there is an all day horse clinic followed by a concert by the Bar J Wranglers.

"For the college kids, our swing dance on Friday night ought to be a must," Whitaker said. "Wylie and The Wild West, who has played 40 times at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, will be providing the country swing music."

On Saturday, Wylie will give another concert in the afternoon, and the Bar J Wranglers will finish up the weekend with their

final performance, Whitaker said.

Additional performers throughout the weekend include Brenn Hill, RP Smith, Jeff Carson, Ken Overcast, Blue Sage, Kasey Musgraves, Sour Dough Slim, and others.

The event will include traditional dutch-oven dinners as well as the world famous Eddie Deen and his East Texas Barbecue — President Bush's official caterer.

"Our mission statement is to preserve the cowboy way of life through poetry and music and giving back to the community," Whitaker said. "All the profits from this weekend go directly

back to the community, primarily the high school."

The preservation of cowboy heritage is expressed through the poetry recited at the gatherings.

BYU's Coordinator of American Studies Phillip Snyder, studies Cowboy poetry.

"Cowboy poetry tends to be a reflection of cowboy and ranch culture by the people who live it," Snyder said. "These people are a great people who are set on preserving a culture that has been disappearing since we first recognized it as a culture."

Ninety percent of participants make their living performing, Whitaker said.



Heber City's Cowboy Poetry and Buckaroo Fair runs this weekend, featuring the Bar J Wranglers, left, and Wylie and the Wild West, above.

## Actress found guilty on 2 of 3 counts



Winona Ryder

*Winona Ryder  
convicted of grand  
theft, vandalism*

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Winona Ryder was convicted Wednesday of stealing \$5,500 worth of high-fashion merchandise from Saks Fifth Avenue last year, but a prosecutor said she would not seek to put the actress behind bars. The jury found the star of "Girl, Interrupted" guilty of felony grand theft and vandalism but cleared her of burglary.

Ryder, 31, made a brief

appearance at the courthouse at the start of the day but left after about an hour.

The actress is charged with grand theft, burglary and vandalism for allegedly stealing more than \$5,500 worth of merchandise from the Beverly Hills Saks Fifth Avenue store on Dec. 12, 2001.

In another development, a federal appeals court chastised Superior Court Judge Elden Fox for refusing to release the written questionnaires jurors filled out at the start of the trial.

The court said that, by law, he should have released "redacted" questionnaires, excluding only private information jurors gave as well as names and other identifying information.

The questionnaires focused on how much the jurors knew

about the Ryder case and what opinions they had formed about the actress before they were called for jury duty.

The judge was ordered to release the information by Nov. 7, or outline his objections to releasing the questionnaires by Nov. 11.

The ruling came in response to an appeal filed by The Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

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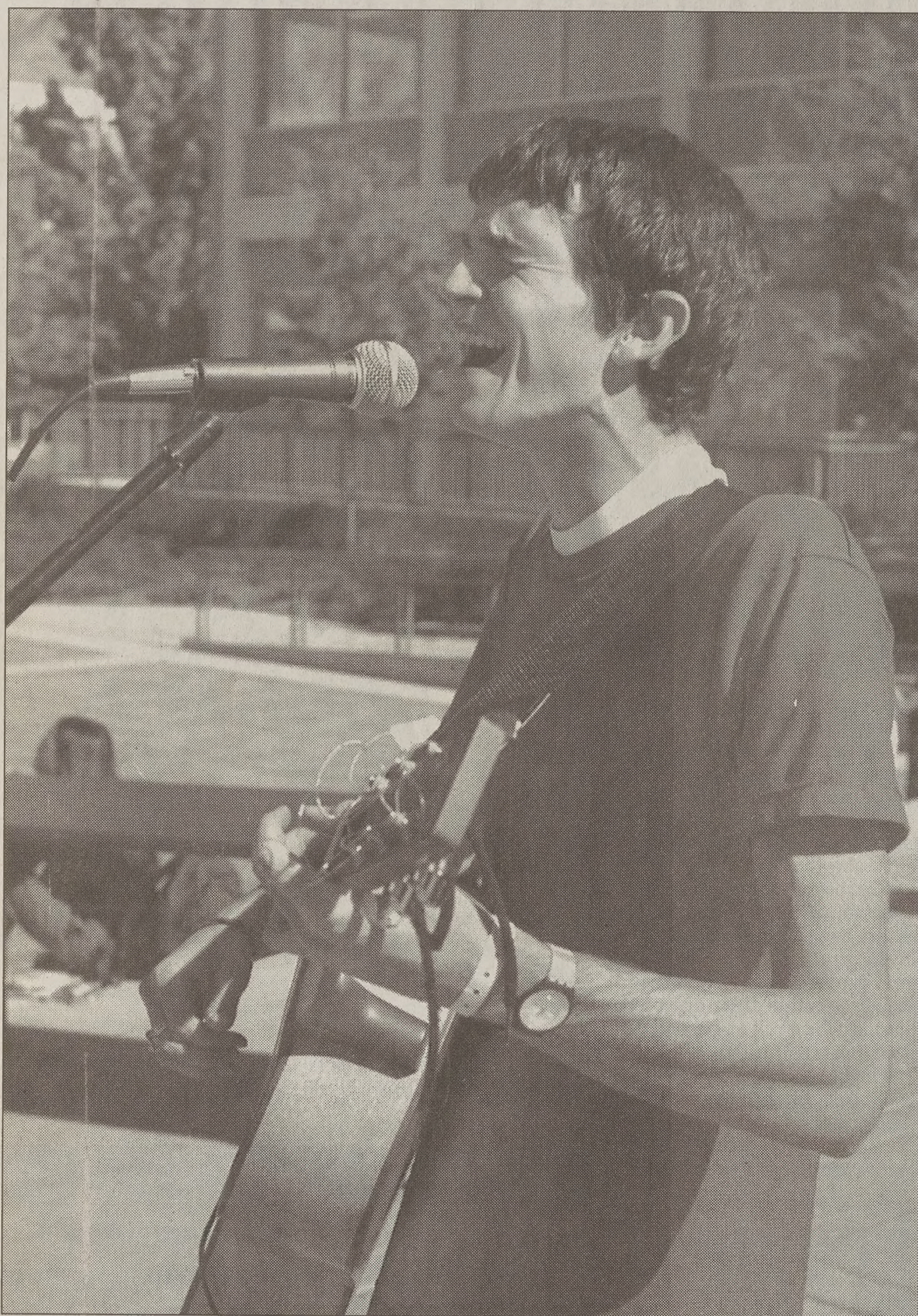
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## Micah, row your boat ashore

Micah Dahl Anderson, 24, plays in front of the Wilkinson Student Center. Anderson's band, The Danburrys, will play Nov. 14 at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave.

Photo by Drew Barlow

# Students await Harry Potter

By KISH BEVERLY

November 15 comes as a much-anticipated day for many BYU students who are Harry Potter fanatics.

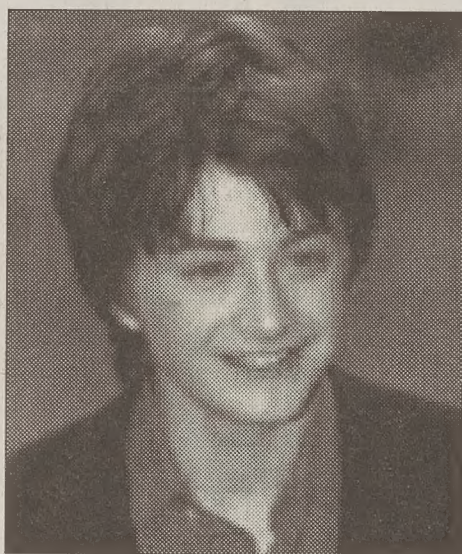
It marks the day when Warner Brothers Pictures will release "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the second movie installment of J. K. Rowling's wildly successful Harry Potter books.

"In all honesty, I didn't think it would do this well with anyone," Rowling said in a recent interview on Larry King Live. "I thought I was writing quite an obscure book that if it ever got published, would maybe have a handful of devotees."

Surprised by the success, Rowling herself didn't expect the books to do as well as they have, especially with adult audiences, Rowling said.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," last year's top movie moneymaker, grossed nearly \$1 billion worldwide, and the book, printed in 30 languages, remained on the New York Times bestseller list longer than any other children's book.

Rowling said Tuesday she is just weeks away from finishing the fifth book.



Daniel Radcliffe stars as Harry

ishing the fifth book.

"The thing I like about the Harry Potter books is Rowling's writing skills, especially her ability to create mystery," said Kelly Carter, 20, a junior from Laguna Hills, Calif., majoring in English. "Rowling is a very good author and holds a mystery better than other writers."

Carter said she thinks the reason why so many students spend money on the books and movies, is because they appreciate who Harry Potter becomes.

"Harry starts out as an under-achiever," Carter said. "He thinks he is nothing special, but he learns he can do things. He learns that he is special."

Divorced and living in a tiny Edinburgh flat, Rowling said she wrote Harry Potter while her infant daughter took naps.

She told King she writes the books simply by thinking back to when she was 11. "That is where it all comes from," Rowling said. "These are entirely memories of my childhood."

Allyson Gonzalez, 19, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in journalism, works in the BYU Bookstore and sees students buying the Harry Potter books. She occasionally gets asked when the next Harry Potter book is coming out.

"I actually bought the Harry Potter series from the bookstore," Gonzalez said. "I plan to see 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets' with my younger sister

next week."

Gonzalez said the books sell because it takes children to new worlds, and lets students return to their childhood and get away from schoolwork.

"Chamber of Secrets" continues the story with new professors, spirits and intrigues awaiting Harry and his group of friends when they return for their second year at wizardry school.

Rupert Grint, the actor who plays Potter's friend Ron Weasley, said in a Warner Brothers interview that the second movie has more action and is darker, much scarier, and much funnier, too.

## Teamsters threaten to prevent concert

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Teamsters pledged to shut down two Rolling Stones concerts this weekend at Pacific Bell Park if promoter Clear Channel Communications doesn't agree to use union workers.

"We've been having trouble with Clear Channel for years," said William Cromartie, president of Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 85.

"They want to bring in kids to

work for \$6 or \$7 an hour and

them a T-shirt." About 50 Teamsters parked outside Pac Bell Park Monday, and tractor-trailers began arriving to deliver equipment for the Friday and Saturday shows. A three-truck turn-around operation is making deliveries.

Teamsters talked to the driver of the trucks. Bill Graham Presents, San Francisco's largest concert promoter and a subsidiary of Clear Channel, will use its nonunion workers.

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# BYU out to prove last season was no fluke

Cougars open exhibition season

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The women's basketball team will kick off its exhibition season tonight.

"It will be nice to finally play against someone other than ourselves," sophomore forward Danielle Judkins said.

The Cougars will take on Team Concepts, Inc. at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"I think we're ready," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It has been a tough season, but now it is time to get going."

Senior guard Erin Thorn said the team just wants to focus on its plan.

It doesn't matter what they think as long as we play good defense," Thorn said. "We want to play our game plan and see what is working."

After reaching the Sweet Sixteen last season, the team has a lot of eyes on its back. Judkins said the team early that they are no longer the underdogs.

Judkins told them "You've gotta work hard, because everybody is out to hunt for you," Judkins said. "I think a lot of the team is excited. They want to have people say 'We gotta play well to beat

Judkins said the players like to play with pressure. "They all strive on it," Judkins said.

Last season, the Cougars lived up to the three-point shot. The team hit 40 percent of all three-point attempts. The team went cold in its season-enders to Tennessee.

Thorn made only two of 18 shots, and the team lost the game.

This season, Judkins is focusing on the inside game. "It really helps out our outside



Photo by Heather Winn

Guard Julie Sullivan looks to pass the ball while being guarded by Mari- anne Miller during a team practice. The Cougars open their season against Team Concepts, Inc. tonight at 7.

shots by getting the ball inside," Thorn said. "They can't double out if our posts are scoring, too."

With eight players on the roster that are over six feet tall, the Cougars have an advantage on the inside.

Leading the team on the height chart is 6-5 senior center Lisa Hansen and 6-4 junior center Ashleigh Chamberlain.

"We need to get the ball inside

so we'll get more open shots," Cheesman said. "If we just move the ball around, we'll have more weapons."

The Cougars end the exhibition schedule on Nov. 19 when they host Westminster College.

BYU kicks off the regular season on Nov. 22 against the University of Texas, which is ranked No. 11 in the national USA Today/ESPN Top 25 poll.

Freshman light up the court

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The BYU Cougars were so successful last season that now the team can recruit top caliber players to the program.

Women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins brought in four talented freshmen to help the team this year.

"I really love my freshmen," Judkins said. "I think you're going to see a very athletic, tough freshmen crew."

Leading this year's freshmen class is 6-2 forward Ambrosia Anderson. Anderson was named to the Top 25 Street & Smith Basketball team. She also participated in the Nike All American Camp.

Anderson averaged 14.7 points per game as a senior at Doherty High School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Anderson turned down Iowa State, the University of Washington, the University of North Carolina, Old Dominion University, and the University of Southern California to play for BYU.

"BYU wasn't even in my top 10," Anderson said. "It came

down to some schools on the East coast and a couple schools on the West coast."

"All of a sudden I was like, 'What am I doing? BYU is actually the place I want to be.' It was so out of the blue, but I am so glad I came here," she said.

Judkins said Anderson is a tough player.

"She just does things I can't teach," Judkins said.

Another new face to the Cougar squad is the 2002 Deseret News Ms. Basketball of Utah, 6-0 guard/forward Nancy Seljaas.

"Ever since Coach Judkins got the job, I decided to come here," Seljaas said. "I wanted to play for him."

As a senior at Bountiful High School, Seljaas averaged 23.3 points per game.

"Nancy is a very good scorer," Judkins said. "She has a real good feel of being able to get inside and score."

"She is really coming on right now," Judkins said. "She's learning and she's getting a lot better."

Jen Overdiek, a 5-10 guard from Syracuse, Davis County, came to

BYU because of the coaching staff.

Overdiek, a graduate of Clearfield High School, was the Utah Gatorade Player of the Year in 2002.

"I really like the coaches here a lot," Overdiek said. "Plus, I wanted to stay close to home."

Judkins invited Angie Wallace, a 6-0 forward from Cleburne, Texas, to walk-on to the squad this season.

Wallace averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds during her senior year at Cleburne High School.

"I'm just trying to work hard and do my best," Wallace said. "We're looking good, and I'm learning a lot."

Judkins said he is going to try to give the freshmen playing time this season.

"I think as they get better and better, our team will get better and better," he said.

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# It's just a game for soccer star

By JOE EVANS



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Senior forward Brandon Leroy, plays against UVSC, Sept. 22. Since he started playing for BYU as a freshman, Leroy has been named an All-American twice, as well as being recognized as the MVP of national championships. After taking a break from soccer to spend time with his young family, Leroy has returned to the field to play in his final year of eligibility.

Boot award playing for the UF Club team. After receiving several scholarship offers from other universities, Leroy chose to play at BYU without a scholarship. "BYU is an excellent school to play for," he said. "We have so many wonderful experiences when the team travels overseas during the off-season. Soccer is such a wonderful

missionary tool in other countries where it is the most popular sport." Leroy hopes to help the soccer team bring home a seventh national title when the team plays at nationals Nov. 21-23 in Bakersfield, Calif. "Brandon is a winner and doesn't like to come in second," Watkins said.

Recovering from the toughest year in his personal life, senior forward Brandon Leroy finds his rehabilitation from life on the field. Last year Leroy's wife, Andrea, was pregnant with twins.

One week after he helped the BYU men's soccer team win its sixth national championship and was named an All-American, his wife had some difficulties with her pregnancy and checked into the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The doctors determined that Andrea needed to stay in bed in the hospital for 40 days. Brandon stayed by his wife the entire time, only leaving to attend class.

On Jan. 3, 2002, Andrea gave birth to Jane (11 lbs., 5 oz.) and Kate (1 lb., 13 oz.).

Kate needed heart surgery and stayed two months at the Primary Children's hospital before being transferred to the UVRMC for another two months.

"I've been completely humbled over the last year," Leroy said. "I've been very blessed in my life with my family and soccer abilities."

Today the twin girls are healthy and crawling around. The doctors say their medical troubles are behind them and they expect no long-term problems.

Leroy said Andrea is also healthy and plans on running in the next St. George marathon.

"After spending six months in the hospital with my family, soccer is my personal rehab from all the troubles over this past year," Leroy said.

"Only the love of the game could have driven me to come back and play my final year of eligibility," he said.

On the field, Leroy is a two-time All-American and was MVP of the national championships as a freshman when BYU won their fourth national title.

"He is a very special player and could get paid to play after college," head coach Chris Watkins said. "His skills are obvious and we want to get him the ball."

"Brandon is the strongest player with speed and agility that I have ever coached or played with," said assistant coach Brian Jolley.

"I live for the pressure situation," Leroy said. "I want to be the person with the ball in a clutch situation."

Before coming to BYU, Leroy earned All-state honors at Skyline High School in Salt Lake. He won the western regional Golden

## Cougars to rumble with Aggies

By JON EYRE

The young women's rugby program at BYU is looking to gain experience this weekend when it faces Utah State University on Saturday.

The club was created three years ago, but has only been playing competitively for two years.

Coach John Seggar said both BYU and Utah State have young players that need experience.

Instead of playing two 40-minute halves, the teams are going to play two 30-minute halves that will count for the game. They'll then play another 30-minute period for the younger players to gain experience.

The match against Utah State will be the Cougars' 11th game of the season. Last week the Cougars won a tournament in Las Vegas.

BYU had to win three games to win the tournament. The final game was against UCLA.

"That was a very good win for us because the teams we played in the semifinals and finals were very strong teams," Seggar said. "We really had to work our guts out to beat them."

"It was a rough tournament," senior fullback Texann Briggs said. "It was painful, but it was a lot of fun. We got a lot of experience from it."

Seggar said the team struggled in its transition game last week, so they've been working on the transition between its running and kicking games.

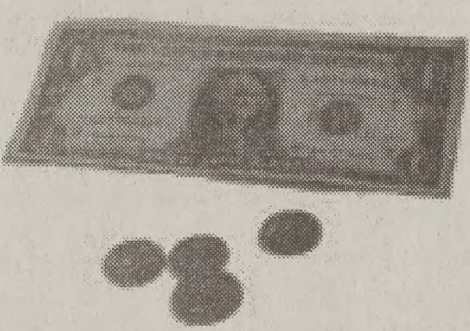
This year the team is 7-3 with only losses coming to last year's national champion, the Air Force Academy, as well as the University of Colorado, and a club team from the Denver area who made it to the Sweet Sixteen of club teams, Seggar said.

"I will take on tough competition because I know the only way to build a reputation and increase the quality of the play is to play top-ranked teams," he said. "I don't shrink from that at all."

Kickoff is scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. at Utah State.

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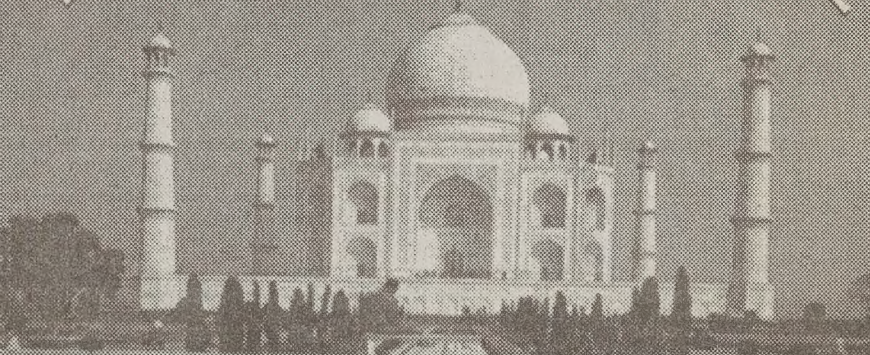
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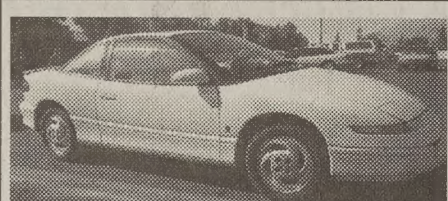
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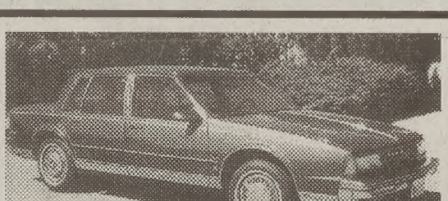
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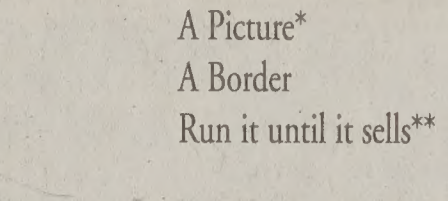
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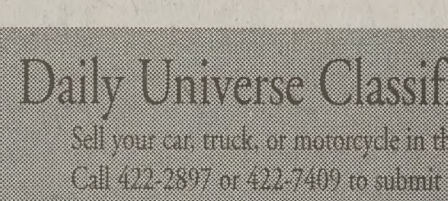
**'CUSTOM' EXEC!** \$2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019



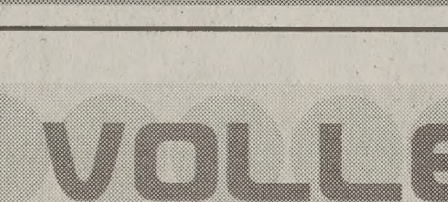
**92 BONNEVILLE-** Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. \$1,995/obo. Jared 370-6885, 798-7096



**White Chevy Blazer.** 130k mi, auto, trans., CD, AC, good in \$7500 Must sell 356-3604



**BLACK FORD MUSTANG** Great Condition! \$10,500 Contact Adam 787-1630



**MTV.** Burgundy, 85k miles, gas/steering/windows, cruise, all maintained. Comes with tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.

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**99 CHEVY CAVALIER** 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: \$7400. Now only \$5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



**1991 HONDA Civic LX** All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only \$2,500! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



**'95 DODGE Grand Caravan**, grn, 7-passenger, all power, AC, tilt steering wheel, tint, new tires, 3.3 li V-6, pampered care, cosmetically & mechanically still in great shape. Plenty of miles left on this classic family hauler. Bought new, must sell, \$2,200. 376-4114



**'94 PONTIAC Grand Am**, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



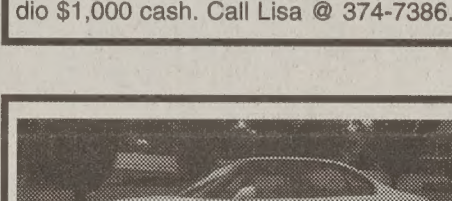
**'93 ISUZU RODEO.** Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles \$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



**'97 MITS EclipseRS.** Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208



**88 FORD Taurus Sedan** Grey pwr steering, cruise control, automatic, radio \$1,000 cash. Call Lisa @ 374-7386.

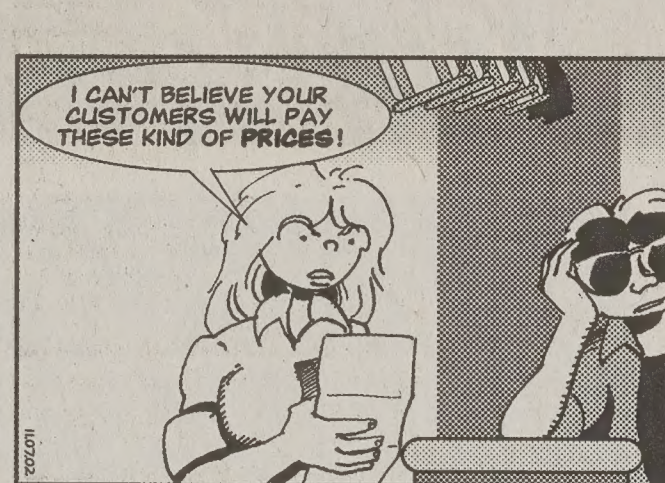


**92 BONNEVILLE-** Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. \$1,995/obo. Jared 370-6885, 798-7096

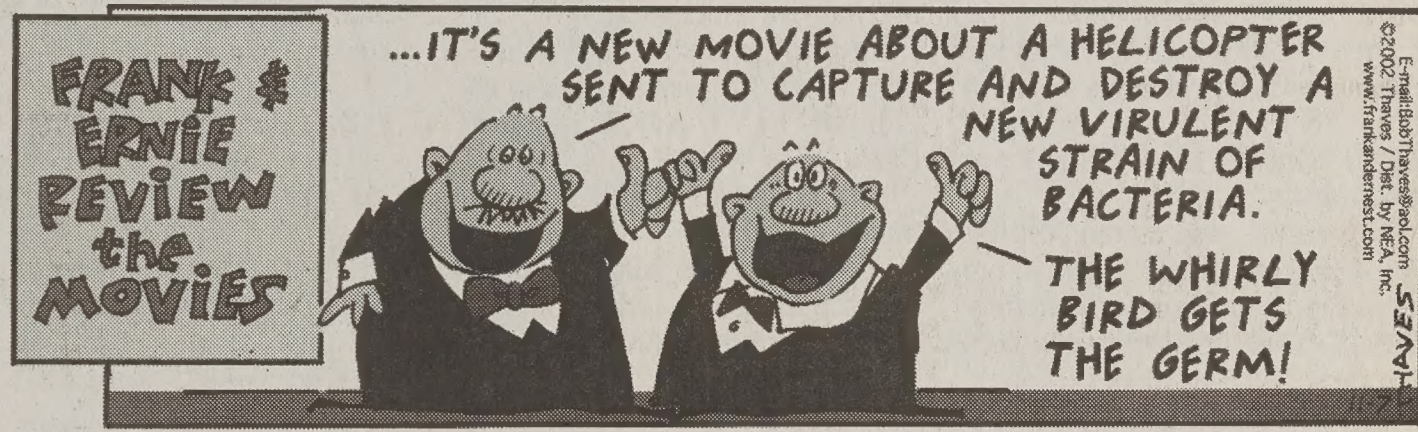
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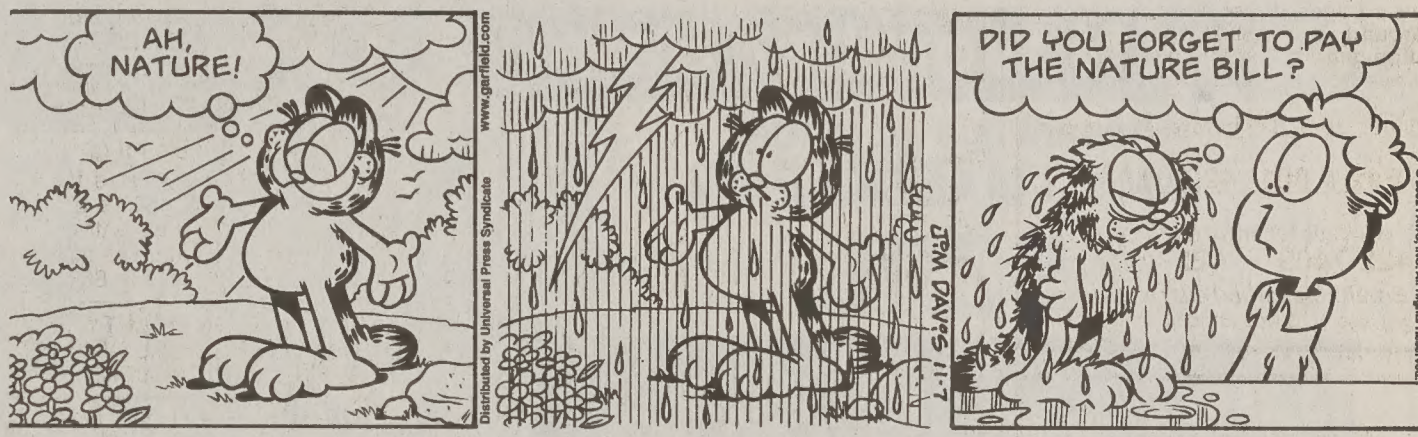
Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®



Frank & Ernest®



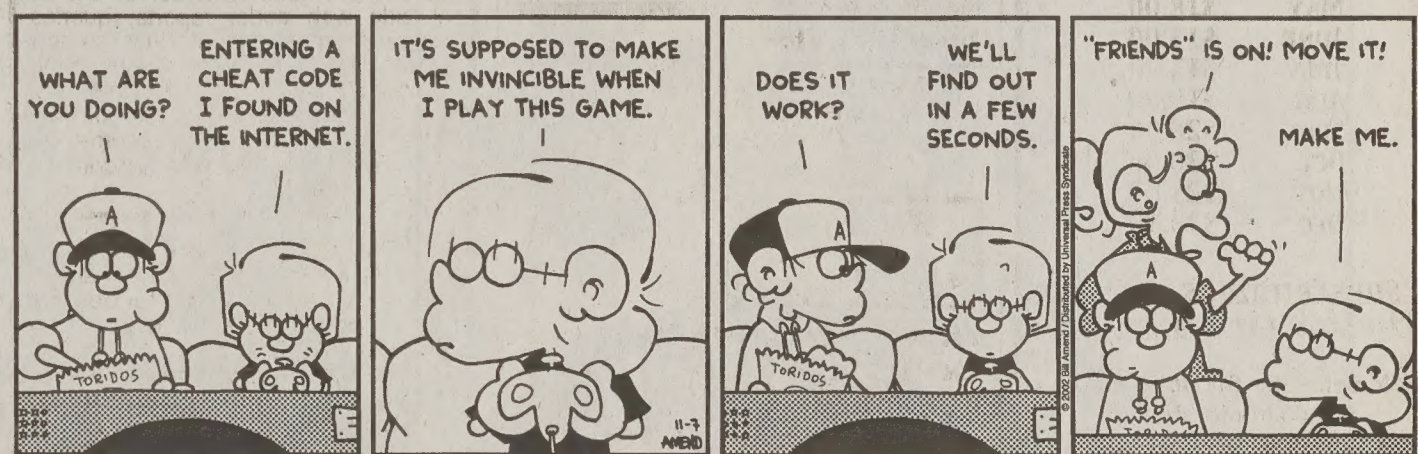
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## The New York Times Crossword

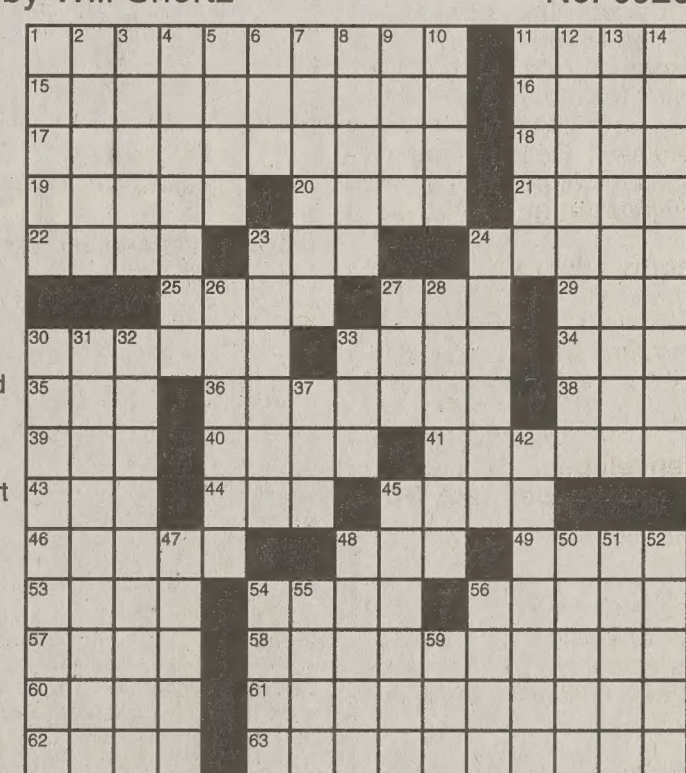
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0926

- ACROSS**
- Place for a 63-Across
  - Livestock
  - Second greeting
  - Soon
  - Weighed down
  - Stamp of approval
  - Put on
  - Scottish lake
  - "See for yourself!"
  - Khakis
  - Put in
  - latte (hot drink)
  - Matter for the gray matter
  - Heat meas.
  - It may have a big head
  - Short-term wheels
  - Sagan of "Cosmos"
  - Judge Bean
  - Like Shostakovich's Symphony No. 2
  - 7 or 11, initially, at a 1-Across
  - "Maria"
  - Fraternity letter
  - Busy on a job
  - Lays off
  - Ones with spots showing?
  - Home hideaway
  - Water level indicator
  - Expensive camera
  - Article of the Constitution dealing with treason
  - Like some relations: Abbr.
  - First name in home humor
  - Signal at a pagoda, maybe
  - Video game name
  - Barbed comments
  - Skipping the sauce
  - Pointed arch
  - Roll in an office
  - Swamp (predatory fish)
  - One to whom dice are passed
- DOWN**
- Where the heart is
  - Wreck
  - Renamed northern highway
  - Connects
  - To a degree
  - Computer key
  - Docket
  - Didn't keep secret
  - Cry before and after "all"
  - "Loose" things
  - Singer Abdul
  - To the degree that
  - Cupid, e.g.
  - 2 at a 1-Across
  - Blow bubbles in
  - Poet William Bryant
  - Response to "Gracias," maybe
  - Grill's partner
  - Razor brand
  - Excitedly, in music
  - Civil
  - Suits
  - Like many trailers
  - Bother persistently
  - Figure of speech
  - Part of a makeup kit
  - Cap'n's mate
  - Almost never?
  - Dr. Seuss's "Horton Hears"
  - Command level: Abbr.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAG UMBRA ODORS  
ECO SALEM DIVES  
LEADER OF THE PACT  
AT FIRST ROLL  
PATES HALLOWED  
STEM FLAKE MAGI  
EER TOES CHARGE  
THUMB TACT  
DETOUR EARL PMS  
OLEO STEED CROC  
SKELETON MOORE  
SWAP PEARSON  
ON THE RIGHT TRACT  
FEWER CAINE ICE  
FOODS SPLAY COD



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

30 Pair of 2's at a 1-Across

42 Excitedly, in music

52 Part of a makeup kit

31 Typically

45 Civil

54 Cap'n's mate

32 Site of two temples of Ramses II

47 Suits

55 Almost never?

33 Edit out

48 Like many trailers

56 Dr. Seuss's "Horton Hears"

37 Rustproofing agent

50 Bother persistently

51 Figure of speech

59 Command level: Abbr.

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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# Pioneer legend lives on at restaurant

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

The pioneer legend of Orrin Porter Rockwell lives on at Porter's Place, an old-fashioned western restaurant in downtown Lehi.

"I enjoy telling the story about Porter Rockwell and his activity in the church and the things that he did," said Bob Trepanier, owner of Porter's Place. "A lot of the people that come in here, especially for the first time, are interested in that. I have kind of made that my mission in life."

After seeing the 1940 movie, "Brigham Young" in which John Carradine played the part of Porter Rockwell and reading "Man of God, Son of Thunder" by Harold Schindler, Trepanier's interest in the gunslinger was piqued.

"When I saw the movie, I thought that is a neat character, and so I liked him," said Trepanier. "I know quite a bit about him. I don't know as much as some people do, but I am interested in him."

Although having a reputation as a steak house, Porter's Place offers "fine food from the Old West" with menu items ranging from the one-pound "Destroying Angel" hamburger, nicknamed after Rockwell, to Deseret Deep Fried Chicken and Providence Pudding.

Trepanier said a man bet that he could eat three "Destroying Angel" burgers, but he ultimately finished two and three-quarters burgers.

Since he bought the restau-



Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Todd Lark from Salt Lake enjoys a burger at Porter's Place, a Lehi restaurant with Orrin Porter Rockwell décor.

rant 16 years ago, Trepanier has added much of the antique décor such as vintage lights, tractor-seat stools and images of the sharp-shooting bodyguard of LDS prophet Joseph Smith.

Copies of the four known photographs of Rockwell adorn the restaurant walls, along with a portrait of the western celebrity painted by then-BYU student Clark Price in 1972.

Trepanier acquired the establishment in 1986.

Trepanier said his restaurant offers good food and the menu hasn't changed much from its 1971 opening.

"We probably have 75 percent

of the original menu, but we keep tinkering with it, updating it when necessary," he said.

Many tourists visit the restaurant, although most patrons are repeat customers, with 30 percent of dinner business coming from Salt Lake and 25 percent of total business coming from Lehi, Trepanier said.

Various movies and television shows such as the Disney movie "Treasure of Lost Creek" and an episode of "Crossroads" have had scenes filmed at the restaurant.

Trepanier himself produced a 30-minute documentary about Porter Rockwell 12 years ago that is in the process of being released

on DVD.

The connections between Trepanier and Rockwell run deep. Trepanier named his first son Porter Rockwell Trepanier, and the great-great grandson of Rockwell, John Rockwell, works at Porter's Place.

There was a Porter's Place in Nauvoo, Ill., but that establishment no longer exists, Trepanier said.

However, Trepanier has recently purchased property located by the Point of the Mountain to build a second restaurant on land near the original Porter Rockwell's brewery, hotel, hot springs and pony express station.

## Victim charged with vandalism

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A University of South Carolina student stuck in an apartment elevator for two hours is now accused of vandalism by the apartment building's management and its insurance company.

Aurovinda Gangam, a USC graduate student studying computer science, might face up to \$10,000 in damage charges from Whaley's Mill Apartments insurer Atlantic Mutual. Gangam forced open the elevator doors at the Whaley's Mill Apartments at Whaley and Main streets, causing damage that the Columbia Police Department described as "malicious injury to personal property."

"I thought they would get it repaired, and I thought, 'I'm studying, so I don't want to get involved in all the legal business.' But later he was saying since the door got damaged, I have to pay," Gangam said. "I was a victim," he said. "I was stuck up in the elevator for two hours, and after that, they asked me to pay."

Chris Carter, a manager at the apartment building, said that although the Whaley's Mill management does acknowledge that Gangam was stuck in an elevator for two hours, witnesses — including a technician who helped free Gangam and Whaley's Mill night manager John Miller — say Gangam violently damaged the elevator door.

Carter said the door was

damaged "so badly, part of it had to be remade."

"The door closure is completely bent; one of the bulbs was out; the hanging partway down the elevator shaft," he said. The elevator technician reported the elevator had been damaged; it was severely damaged.

Gangam said he was in the elevator about 4:15 after he returned to work in Swearingen Engineering Center.

"I was coming out of the department, and I took the elevator instead of the stairs because it was late and I was feeling sleepy," Gangam said. "So, it got stuck up between the first and second floor. There was a noise, and I stopped."

Gangam rang the elevator bell and screamed for help, but began to panic when no one answered his calls.

"I was feeling irritated slightly, and I started to cry and I was sweating," Gangam said. "Nobody was answering. It was about 4:25, I guess. I was really having mental problems, I thought I was going to open the outer door and help because when I was in the elevator, I knew I could hear that. So, I started to open the outer door and the bit — 4 inches or so — and I shouted for help."

Someone from the floor, Gangam said, heard and contacted the building management. The management then called an elevator technician.

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